OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 28, 1917.

# HOUSE VOTES FOR CONSCRIPTION

German Line Turned; Haig Opens New Drive

Deck Officers and Railroad prisoners total 20,780. Stand Firm Upon Demands BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

NORTHWESTERN PACIFIC AFFECTED BY DIFFERENCE

Key Route System to Handle Commuters for Road During Existence of Disagreement

The marine engineers today decided to ask Mayor Rolph to mediate the differences between the men and the employers. Shortly after noon the mayor declared that if called upon he would act.

With representatives of deck offis and engineers of Southern Pacific and for similar working and rest our privileges as are now being enials of the railroad boat service resing to concede to the demand of ne service will be suspended at midnight unless sudden change fakes place in the meantime.

encouragement to the hope that ferry was still gaining ground. taken to find out just how many have lines. sent resignatons. It is possible that an attempt will be made to operate some sort of service Monday, if it is found that a sufficient number of officers have withheld resignations, and will work.

"KEY" TO HANDLE TRAVEL. At noon today, according to an announcement by the Southers. Pacific, commuters may present their monthly tickets at Key Route windows and re ceive Sunday traffic pasteboards in return, good on all of the Key System ferries. In the e ent of a longer strike, all April Southern Pacific tickets may be exchanged for Key travel. The sale of S. P. commutation books for May will not be made until the situation is clearer.

Not only will the Southern Pacific ferry system be tied up, but the Northwestern Pacific system will be compelled to operate under disadvantage. In all, 400 men are affected and thirteen ferryboats. Of this number 70 are engineers and 125 are deck offi-

The men demand an arrangement giving them 12 hours on duty and 24 hours off. This means additional expense to the transportation companies KEY ROUTE'S ATTITUDE.

System, said:

"If the threatened tie-up of the Southern Pacific ferry service takes place tonight, the Key System will operate sufficient equipment on Sun-

hours, morning and evening.

"We will also run extra street cars, particularly from Alameda and East St. Quentin and the Oise and in the Oakland. If the traveling public, our Champagne." regular customers and those who are forced to patronize our line temporarily will co-operate with us, much the French troops encircling St. Quenture of the first troops and the first troops and the first troops are first troops.

inconvenience to them and our line tin by tremendous artillery fire and will be done away with. will be done away with.
Under no circumstances will we permit the overloading of our boats, even though we are compelled to hold

passengers and make them wait ither the San Francisco ferry at the German lines today in a powering or at the Oakland pier. In fully revived offensive over a front of number of passengers authorized he United States Government. My pursonal assurance regarding the proper loading of boats has been

bussengers, boarding boats will be Germany is draining her empire of passengers, boarding boats will be counted to prevent overloading, and this counting may to some extent

delay the movement.' Four hundred and twenty freight handlers employed by the Southern on the west front is being desperately Pacific went on strike at noon when cific went on strike at noon when

to company refused to meet their denands for a wage increase. The men asked a 20 per cent increase in regular pay and time and tion for greater participation in half for overtime. The company ernmental affairs by the people.

BRITISH OUTFLANK 'WOTAN' DEFENSES IN NORTH OF FRANCE

French Report Capture of 175 Cannon, 412 Machine Guns, 119 Trench Guns and Prisoners Totaling 30,000 TROOPS FIGHT TO HOLD CITY

(By Associated Press)

Another smashing drive by the British on the French front was begun today and General Haig reports an advance north of the Scarpe. In the northern sector of the great battlefield the French are keepng up a heavy artillery fire south of St. Quentin all around the curve in the line into the Champagne.

The French seemingly have completed the count of the prisoners and booty taken in the recent fighting on these fronts. They captured Representatives of Engineers, and booty taken in the recent positions of the land of the l

LONDON, April 28.—The British have opened an attack along several miles of the front north of the Scarpe river, the war office announced today. The British troops are making good progress in the face of considerable opposition.

By William Phillip Simms, United Press Staff Correspondent.
WITH THE FRITISH ARMIES
AFIELD, April 28.—British troops
have turned the German "Wotan more bodies, making a total or fifteen, line" United Press Staff Correspondent.

the British front reaching the spot omerged another crew entered the from which this despatch is written mine, bearing stretchers to bring out detailed fighting on a tremendous the bodies. detailed fighting on a tremendous scale of intensity.

The armies on both sides swayed back and forth in the struggle. But the latest report today showed the superintendent told them.

British in possession of half of Oppy with men workings as they go, every and all of Arleux and beating back of the workings as they go, every effort was being made early today to Conference in Stockholm. May 15.

The decision was made by a vote of place in the meantime.

Several conferences were held today by officials of the Southern Pacific, but nothing developed that lends

Around Gavrelle Hairs offensive service can be operated tomorrow. A stream of prisoners from this bloody census of the employees is being angle were being shifted back on the

BITTER STRUGGLE ON.

To the south, as part of his gigantic push, Halg's troops were thrown toward Greenland Hill. They struck hard and fast at massed German forces—and swarmed over into a German trench running south of the

There they stuck fast, despite tremendous blows launched by the Germans. Not even literal melting away of the German attackers in the facof murderous machine gunfire and the steel curtain of British artillery stopped the desperate enemy counter-The German losses are staggering in these attacks. At the present moment the most

There the force was literally being tinued much as usual in the other mowed down by artillery fire and the sections, moss stained red with rivulets of Air du thrown back—only to reform and at-tack again. Meanwhile the British was discovered, in the hope that it was went further and further forward.

PRISONERS TAKEN.

PARIS, April 28,—Since April 16 General Nivelle's advancing French troops have taken 20,780 prisoners Concerning the Key Route's atti-tude toward assisting in handling traffic, W. R. Alberger, vice-presi-dent and general manager of the Key

operate sufficient equipment on Sunday to handle the traffic, and com-mencing Monday every car of its said. "West of the Meuse during the day to handle the traffic, and com-mencing Monday every car of its equipment and all of its five boats equipment and all of its five boats of "German troops attacked east of Auberive, but were repulsed.

"Artillery was very active between

Today

GERMAN DISCONTENT. LONDON, April 28.—Field Marshal Haig struck another tremendous blow

we propose to keep well inside several miles north of the river number of passengers authorized Scarpe. Battle front despatches indicated violent fighting still in progress during the day along the whole line of this

> men to throw against the onrushing waves of the Franco-British offensive. Necessity of interposing some check to the steady advance of the allied forces the growing discontent in Germany, manifest in various strikes, in Socialistic peace propaganda, in dissatisfac-tion over shrinking rations, in agitation for greater participation in gov-

## 104 Men Yet Entombed in

were found by the rescue crew which Arleux, a triffe further to the north, combed in this mine by an explosion also fell to the tremendous British yesterday and it is feared all have nerished. As soon as the first rescuers

Outside the mine scores of volun-Around Oppy and Arleux it was teers pressed forward, eager to be in still progressing after a night of the next shift to go inside. Foremen never ceasing clashes. teers pressed forward, eager to be in demonstration are at present irre-

> what caused the disaster is as much 13 to 11. a mystery now as it was yesterday. An official, asked if there was hope any of the others were alive, said:

'We always have hope." OLD FIRE IS BURNING. The rescue crews are unable to make their way down the main mine

slope, but by working along the airways have "gone a considerable distance into it," according to a mine company officer.
"There have been some falls," this officer said, "but nothing more serious in the airway so far." The working in which the men are

entombed is a running tunnel opening from the main mine entrance.
Above this, also opening from the main entrance, is an almost level tunnel, abandoned some time ago. For several years this has been on fire At the present moment the most Since it was abandoned, however, and in progress in the woods to the west of Roeux—just above the Scarpe. With an air-tight wall and work con-

> Air ducts run into the slope where some of them from suffocating WOMEN WAIT IN SNOW.

ficials to fear the air ducts had been purpose. broken and the steady current of air being forced through them was only fanning the flames.

The mine officials are in

quandary. If they continue to force staff for Uruguay. The Dutch minister took over the charge of German the flames to greater fierceness and fire or smoke may destroy all chances of the trapped men who may be alive to escape; on the other hand, the cur-rent of air may be all that enables some living miners, if by some chance suffecation in the smoke. It is snowing in Delagua canyon, where the mine is located, and miners'

wives and children stand waiting at the mine mouth in the bitter wind. Thick black smoke from the burning mine hangs over the place like a pall.

The work of the reschers, it was said, was halted at midnight by the said, was halted at midnight by the heat and smoke at the fifth entry, but early today the crews, refreshed and reinforced, re-entered the mine in an effort to penetrate to the main workings, where it is believed most of the man were caught.

has successfully bombarded the harbor works, important for transports, near Gouraya, west of Algieres," says an official statement issued today. "One loading bridge was demolished and another badly damaged."

on the caps of the miners still were burning on some of the bodies already reached. On others the lights had been smashed by the debris which had fallen from the ceiling and walls

The crew reported the fire in the The crew reported the fire in the mine was out and that work of re- OFFICERS CALLED pairing damaged portions and clear-ing fallen rock coal which partially blocked the air passages was proceeding rapidly. G. F. Bartlett, president of the Victor American Company, said he

Company, said he men , had a belleved some of the

Socialist Minorities in Reichstag Vote in Favor of Big Tie-up Despite Opposition

orwaerts Declares Workers Will Not Walk Out; Deplores Proposed Big Demonstration

BULLETIN

BY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

AMSTERDAM, April 28.—Directly contrary to the government's appeals, the Socialist minorities in Landiag have adopted resolutions favoring a general strike on May Burning Mine Day, according to Berlin de spatches today.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

sponsible and must be

AMSTERDAM, via London, Apri 28.—The Berlin Socialist newspaper Half of the village of Oppy, believed to be the northernmost town of
this German defense front, was captured today, in desperately hot
fighting.

Arleux a trifle further to the porth. Vorwaerts publishes a declaration tion, do not emanate from the Social Democratic party but from persons who have nothing in common with the "Strikes for purposes of political

## Guatemala Breaks Off With Berlin

BY UNITED PREST. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, April 28. -Guatemala has broken relations Ten persons were killed in the with Germany and handed the earthquake shocks in Tuscany and German minister his passports, it Umbria, an official statement asserted however, and was officially announced by the State Department today.

Official advices of the break, coming from the American legation in wreckage and injured. Guatemala City, say President Estrada At Anghiari and San Cabrera assigned as the reason for his blood as the Germans madly attacked, the men were trapped. Air in unact his desire to stand with the United were locked in bitter conflict, then usually large amounts has been States in the fight for democracy and pumped into these ever since the fire the preservation of international law. In announcing the break the Guatereaching the men and might keep malan government offered the United States "use of her territorial waters, ports and railways for use in com-The fact that smoke continues to mon defense and also all elements pour from the mine led company of which may be available for the same

RIO JANEIRO, April 28.-Adolfo Pauli. German minister to Brazil, left Rio Janeiro last night with his

CLARK OVERRULED BOWLING GREEN, Mo., April 28.

some living miners, if by some chance any still in the mine are alive, to avoid terrogated in a straw vote here said they favored conscription in preference to the army volunteer system advocated by Speaker Champ Clark, Bowling Green is the home town of Champ Clark. SHELLED BY DIVER

BERLIN, April 28.-"A submarine

Rescuers returning from the mine said that the tiny electric light carried MADRID, April 28.--Premier Prieto from the various fighting fronts. has announced that he has received official confirmation of an attack by a German submarine on the Spanish steamer Triana, and has addressed a strong protest to Germany.

> WASHINGTON, April 28.—All re-erve officers of infantry according to date has realized 12,978,940,700 serve officers of infantry, eavalry, field artillery and coast artillery will eavalry, marks. be ordered into active service at once, the War Department announced today.

offered to compromise by granting 10 Information received here from entrapped men were several trained overtime. This was rejected by the men. This was rejected by the men. (Continued on Page 2. Col. 2) (Continued on Page 2. Col. 3)

## **VOLUNTEER PLAN** BEATEN; SELECTIVE DRAFT IS ADOPTED

Representatives for Kahn Amendment to Army Bill by Vote of 279 to 98; Miss Rankin Says' No'; Some to Switch

SENATE'S BONE DRY CLAUSE

BULLETIN.

WASHINGTON, April 28.—The Senate, by a vote of 57 to 30, today a d o p t e d a bone-dry amendment to the selective draft bill.

The amendment would prohibit the sale or gift of liquor to any officer or enlisted man in uniform—or to anyone not in uniform known to be in the employ of the army.-It would also forbid anyone to have liquor in his possession at the Reichstag and the Prussian any army post or training camp.

The Senate also went on the water wagon this afternoon and made ehe House ride with it. It voted dry-45 to 43-deciding to set the nation an example of war-time self - denial by adopting the Underwood amendment to the draft bill making it unlawful to sell or give liquor to members of Congress.

By J. P. YODER,

United Press Staff Correspondent. WASHINGTON, April 28.—The nation will raise its army by selective conscription. The House so voted just before noon today. The Senate will vote likewise before midnight tonight, barring the com-

pletely unexpected. Anti-conscriptionists admit this. The House vote was 279 to 98 in favor of the President's and the war college's plan to raise at once an army of 500,000 for service at some will be one of the greatest steps that

future date in Europe if needed. tire date in Europe if needed.

Miss Jeanette Rankin, the first woman to hold a seat in Congress,

The American government considers

ted against conscription. She cast her vote without comment. voted against conscription. She cast her vote without comment.

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ayes.

HOUSE CHEERS VOTE.

subsequent announcement of the negative vote showed but 98 for the vol-

MANY MAY SWITCH.

Chairman Dent asked for tellers-

A mob swirling and surging, that

The Roosevelt division plan over-

shadowed all other issues in the Senate today as the conscription army bill

FAVOR ROOSEVELT.

ment to permit Roosevelt to recruit a

believes most sacred?"

He declared Roosevelt was the only

man in the country who could raise a

division, and to let him do so would

it is an "American war Lodge made a vigorous

neared a vote.

## Italian Quake Wrecks Town In Its Path

BY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

ROME, April 28.-The entire village of Monterchi was destroyed in the earthquake of yesterday, according to word received here today. Complete casualties are not yet available.

today. Thirty persons were severely injured. Citerna was almost completely

wrecked, thirty being caught in the At Anghiari and San Sepolcio there was great damage done by the tremors, but no lives were lost. Most of the inhabitants of the stricken districts have fled in terror of other shocks and are camping out in the

OFFERS PLANT WASHINGTON, April 28.— Lord the nearest to a roll-call vote that can hortcliffe, the noted British pubbe obtained in a session of "the complisher, has offered the output of his print paper mills in Northeastern union," Canada, to American newspaper publishers to relieve the print paper looked as if it included every Constituation. The output of the mills is 60,000 tons a year and a sufficient factor probably to break the high Chalman Don't one walk between the parket.

INTERNING COSTLY WASHINGTON, April 28.—Secretary of Labor Wilson today submitted o Congress estimates totaling \$2,313, 246 for war expenses. Items included \$1,000,000 for guarding and maintaining interned enemy allens. An item of \$750,000 was asked for 480 addi-

tional employees in the department's the whole.

price market.

obtain farm labor. NAVY IS ACTIVE PETROGRAD, April 28, via London.—Activity by Russian warships in the Black Sea, in which several positions were hombarded and chooners sunk, is reported in the official statement from the war office. No actions of moment are reported

employment bureau, presumably to

NEW WAR LOANS
AMSTERDAM, via London, April
28.—Berlin advices received here say that Minister of Finance von Roedern that Minister of Finance von Roedern that Minister of Finance von the believer most sucred?"

Lodge made a vigorous speech in favor of the Roosevelt division.

"For heaven's sake!" shouted the veteran Massachusetts, Senator, "is there any reason why he shouldn't be allowed to offer his life for what he believer most sucred?"

CENSOR TRADING not inj EXTEND WAR AREA

WINNIPEG, Manitoba, April 28.

Announcement was made at the of a former President leading AmerWinnipeg Grain Exchange today that lead to the control of the control of

ing committee,

Two Gigantic Problems Before Allied War Council; Ireland Also Is Factor in Situation

> FIGHT FOR DEMOCRACY MAY TAKE NEW TURN

Slav Republic's Position is the Cause of Concern; German

Propaganda Is Extensive By George Martin, United Press Staff Correspondent. ASHINGTON, April 28. Help for Russia and solution of the Irish question were the two immediate herculean problems before the world war coun cil of the allies here today.

port of the war parley received the London today, will declare that in formul inquiries have made it clear that President Wilson believes a The House vote was on the Kahn even informal suggestions concerning England's aftitude. It has left the

amendment to the army bill as reported by Chairman Dent's military

The promotion of world democracy committee. The Dent bill authorizes phase of America's attitude dovetails the President to first try raising an with the Russian situation and plans army in the old-fashioned way by the to meet it. England, France and Italy are keeping the closest possible watch on

volunteer system. Kahn's amendment turned the bill into what President Wilson and his war heads wanted—a straight and straight-out selective condevelopments in the new democracy. And while they are doing all they can to help it along, they look to the United States to take the brunt of the The House cheered wildly as the affirmative vote was announced. When, to the surprise of members, Ultra-secret conferences between this government and the British and French commission heads and repre-

sentatives of the other alles preceded and followed the appointment of unteer plan, cheering and stamping Ellhu Root as head of America's Rus-There was no record vote. That will come later. The House, when the vote was taken, was in committee of the whole. A roll call will come later sian aid committee.
While no official of an ailled government would talk concerning the Russian situation, because they feel it is 'too delicate to discuss just now, suggestions here and there from repre-In the day.

Speaker Clark, firm to the last, voted for the volunteer plan along with Miss Rankin. sentatives of the different governments

plece their affitude together like this; There was never a doubt of the vote after Representative Saunders of Virginia, in the speaker's chair as chair-TWO FACTIONS. The revolution has developed two leading ractions in Russia—the Duma and the provisional committee of sol-

man of the committee of the whole, users and citizens, announced a vote would be taken on the Kahn amendment and asked for The Duma is thoroughly democratic. utterly opposed to a separate peace with Germany and on complete terms A tremendous shout arose. A some-what weaker shout greeted, Saunders' request for "noes." of understanding with the allies. The provisional committee, the more powerful of the two organizations among the people, is not a unit either the nearest to a roll-call vote that can for the allied cause or for a separate be obtained in a session of "the com- peace with Germany."

Germany is exerting a gigantic propaganda to swing the committee to a separate peace. Germany is con-centrating its efforts on the extreme Socialists on the committee, among joined in a crush at the front of the the people at home in Russia and chamber, ready to walk between among the soldlers in the trenches.
Chairman Dent and Representative These German propagandists arguents, the tellers, up the center aisle "You in Russia have had your rev These German propagandists argue: "You in Russia have had your revo-

Kahn, the tellers, up the center aisle of the House to show they were for the amendment.

When the record vote does come members predicted that many of the 98 who voted against the draft plan brothers together and together we will be a suitable of the record with the plan of the pl will have switched, thereby making throw off the autocratic yoke. When the vote against the volunteer plan should we fight each other? We have even greater than that recorded while no quarrel."

no quarrel."
The autocratic German government the body was acting in committee of is hiding behind these suggestions. I will be for the Root commission to impress this on the Russian people.
"Nobody knows what the provisional committee will do," said one foreign official today. In the last hours of debate three influential Senators threw their influ-

"Do not for a moment minimize." said another European official today. influential Senators threw their influ-ence in favor of the Harding amend-many and Russia would mean to the United States.
"It would mean that Germany would

volunteer division. They were Harding, Lodge and John Sharp Williams.

Declaring this is not a party war—
it is an "American war," Senator to starve Germany out would have gone for naught. "It would mean that eleven army

corps, about a million and a half fighting men, would be swing into the balance against the British and French fronts GRAVE MENACE. "You can readily see how this would

menace the remaining European allies not injure the principle of universal for the Urited States. That lanswer would be millions and millions and millions of men "Upon America would depend the

success or failure of the war on Prussianism, "You would have to feed, equip. munition and otherwise maintain your

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ers in either house, agreed with Lodge, but asserted that while Roosevelt was competent to command a regiment, he was not fitted to lead a division. Harding pointed out that Roosevelt did not necessarily desire to lead the

division.
MILLION TRAITORS. In a scathing speech against pro-Germanism, Williams declared there are one million traitors in America.
"I want to weed 'em out," he said. "That's why I want conscription. the ten million German-Americans in this country, probably nine million are

As Senate debating continued a second fight was precipitated, when, as the clerk commenced reading the rest of the bill, Sears of Florida, with the assistance of a fellow member, tried to get recognition to make a loft-over speech. He was finally squeiched. In the House Representative Moore of Pennsylvania presented an amandment to make the conscription a plain draft proposition, climinating the "se-lective feature" for fear of favoritism.

JESUS A VOLUNTEER. Representative Mason of lilinois aroused the dormant volunteer pro-ponents when, discussing the amend-

"This amendment removes the cont of sugar from the bitter pill of the draft servitude. Jesus of Nazareth on the cross was a volunteer. The gentlemen on each side of Him were con-

WILL ROUND UP ALIENS. A bill will be soon introduced to gather and turn over to their countries all aliens of military age, Chairman Webb of the House judiciary committee announced on the floor

this afternoon.
Webb's statement followed the presentation of an amendment to the con-scription bill by O'Shaughnessy of Rhode Island to make allens in the country subject to draft.
AGE INCREASES BEATEN.
WASHINGTON, April 28.—By a tie

eligible for draft under the army bill vote was 130 to 130.

The ages for draft are fixed in the hill at from 21 to 40 years.

The Sloan amendment, increasing the age limit to 60 years, was defeated, while the Norton amendment, making it 50 years, was lost, 118 to 52.

# FORMER OFFICIAL

Harrison D.; Rowe, former supervisor, was badly injured this morning when a limousine driven by an unidentified woman crashed into a crowd British fronts, but with the enemy's most vigorous efforts to advance to the contract of the contr in which he was standing in front of the Key Route station on Piedmont avenue. Rowe received the brunt of the blow while the others in the "Yesterday afternoon at Monchy crowd scattered. He was knocked to several British attacks broke down the pavement and picked up in a semi-conscious condition and taken to his "Today at dawn the artillery fire inhome at 4154 Pledmont avenue, near by, where he is under the care of Lore and other productions." by, where he is under the care of Loos and also at St. Quentin and an Dr. H. A. Makinson. His condition infantry battle commenced over the whole front.

whole front.

After the accident, the woman, who was alone in the big car, waited in the vicinity for a few minutes when a young man got into the seat beside her and they drove away without her name being learned. The number of the car was obtained by persons in the vicinity and turned over to the nolice.

who are searching for the owner.

The people who escaped injury at the time were waiting to board a Pledmont-avenue street car bound for downtown.

PEWPUBLICITY

DENVER, Colo., April 28.—The dignified Episcopal Diocese of Colorado has a press agent.

It has come home to the churches

## SWEPT BY RAIN Episcopal the public.

swept by a heavy rain, wind and electrical storm which caused property damage of several hundred thousand

No loss of life has been reported.
Denison, near the Oklahoma line, reported a property damage of \$25,000.
Damage at Gainesville will reach about \$80,000, including a fifty-fivegallon oil tank set on fire by light-

## TURKS SATISFIED

Turkey does not desire any territorial annexation. This was the declaration of Taalat Pasha, the grand vizier, in an interview. In answer to a question concerning the treatment of Americans in Turkey since the breaking off of re-

lations between the two countries, he said:
"We are treating Americans exactly

the same as formerly.'

TO DISCUSS PEACE, LONDON, April 28.—Count Hert-ling, the premier of Pavaria, says a despatch from Munich by way of Amsterdam to the Central News, is going to Vienna to confer with the Austro-Hungarian cabinet ministers regard ing peace prospects.



## WHEAT SMASHES CHICAGO'S HIGH PRICE RECORDS

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
CHICAGO, April 28.—High
price record smashing continued today in the wheat market. Opening trades showed a maximum jump of 1214 a hushel, July options touching 236, as against 22334 to 224 % at yester-day's finish. May went to 275, a rise of 5c above yesterday's topmost point.

Later May wheat at Winnipeg fell 15 cents after notice had been given that any member of the Winnipeg Exchange would be suspended for trading without orders and that the British government was not in the market for futures. Quotations in Chicago dropped 10 cents from early high figures.

Liquidating sales became general as the result of the Winnipeg news and were increased by word that in Omaha no more trades in May wheat would be cleared except the closing out of old contracts. Fifteen minutes before the close here nearly all gains for the day had been wiped out and July wheat was back to \$2.25 1/4, with May at \$2.69.

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condition in the Central empire today. Despatches now indicate that Ger-many is opposing the Franco-British Colorado workmen's compensation law advance with forces superior to the attacking armies. And still these divisions do no more than slow up the dependents only are entitled to the ndvance. Today it appeared that the whole strength of the French and Pritish attacking armies was being made ready for another bolt to be burled at the German line new week. hurled at the German line next week in a resumption of the concerted

After a lull on the French front early in the week made necessary by the bringing up to newly Won positions of the French artillery and consolidation of gains won in the first week of Nivelle's general attack plan, the army under the tri-color was apparently in motion again.

CRITICIZE GOVERNMENT. PARIS, April 28.—Is the Anglo-French offensive too limited and un-timely and is there a lack of unity of action between the British and French

These questions were raised here today in the most outspoken criticisms monarchy may travel to Switzerland of the military situation that have up to four weeks from the date of the been published since the war began. rupture of relations. April 2 After They are typical of some of the frank utterances that have followed the libertics allowed the press by the government.

The principal articles are by Georges Clemenceau, former premier of France and editor of "The Man in Chains," and by Gustav Herve, editor of La Victoire.

ATTACK FAILS: BERLIN.
BERLIN, April 28.—Tremendou

rado has a press agent.

It has come home to the churches SIGNS CONTRACT

of the diocese that they need live advertising just as much as any business enterprise. Therefore the Rev.

Levey, president of the Western Pacific railway, today announced the Church and vicar of West Denver, signing of a ten-year contract with the has been named to do the work.

Adams Express Company, service to start July 1.

The company heretofore never has about the world-astonishing and The company heretore never has about the world-astonishing and conducted direct service west of amazing attractions of some oil Denver.

With this addition, three of the largest companies of the country, the Adams, American and Wells Fargo companies, will be engaged in husiness offices and keeps the special services and other doings of Denver's various

## DALLAS, Tex., April 28.—Southern Oklahoma and North Texas were PASS EUGENIC BILL

Episcopal houses of worship before

SACRAMENTO, April 28.—Assemblyman Wishard's eugenic marriage bill, after pursuing a devious course through both houses of the legislature and submitting to various amendments, finally was passed by the Senate today and sent to the governor.

As it came from a free conference committee this morning the bill is widely introduced. A previous requirement that medical certificates be submitted showing freedom from the specified diseases before the Issuance of marriage license was stricken out of the bill by the conference committee.

If the measure receives executive approval a wife would become a competent witness against her husband and by her testimony send him to prison for a term of from one to five years.

## PLANS. **PROGRAM** Miss Marian Nicholson, a violinist Miss Marian Nicholson, a violinist whose work is attracting the attention and comment of musical critics, is to be heard in public recital Monday afternoon, April 30, at 5 o'clock, in Lisser hall, Mills College. Miss Nicholson is being presented by Alexander Stewart, with whom she has been studying. Assisting her with Monday's program will be Miss Edith Woodward, soprano, and Miss Elsa Hansen, accompanist.

NOT A CANDIDATE WASHINGTON, April 28,—William E. Borah of Idaho has informed friends he will not be a candidate for re-election when his term expires March 3, 1919. He said today he wants to return to Idaho to resume the practice of law which he left twelve years ago to come to the Senate.

SERVICES SUCCESSFUL.

Because of the &cen interest in the evangelistic services at the First Christian church, Kellems brothers are going to continue the meeting. It was announced that the church board has purchased more seats for the building and will make an effort to seat the people tomorrow at the evening service. It was announced that the services would continue each night during the coming week, Saturday exceuted

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inspector for all of the Victor American companies, was in the mine making an inspection when the explosion occurred. He is believed to have been

"We cannot explain the explosion," sald Bartlett.

"Electric lights were used in the mine, no miner was permitted to have electric, caps for firing blasts and all blasts were fired by a shot The mine was frequently inspected. Every precaution was taken to make it safe."

Leslie Hubbard, attorney general of Colorado, and an assistant arrived this morning to investigate rumors that the explosion was the act of an allen enemy and to probe into con-ditions touching the observance of

mine safety laws. "The condition of the mine lends some color to the theory that the explosion was of an origin that you don't think of," said General Hub-

In an explosion in the same property in 1912 twelve men were killed. As the rescue crews descended into the mine this morning they carried bottles of oxygen for resucitating any men they might find who bore signs

INSURANCE LARGE.

DENVER, Colo., April 28.-Relatives of the 119 miners believed dead s a result of the explosion and fire at Hastings No. 2 mine of the Vic-tor American Fuel Company, near Trinidad, may receive a total of \$297, cach man was insured in the Mine Owners' Mutual Company for \$2500.

### HARVESTING PLAN

WASHINGTON, April 28.—Plans to prevent a nation-wide food famine have been proposed to officials of the National Council of Defense by Walter S. Dickey of Kansas City. He proposes that for the crowds of men and boys be organized into moving camps to handle the harvest. Commencing Country subject to draft.

AGE INCREASES BEATEN.

WASHINGTON, April 28.—By a tic vote the House this afternoon defeated an amendment to the conscription will making all males under the age of 45 being exerted along the Arras-Doual roadway.

Parently in motion again.

To the north Haig's guns roared all along the line, while his Tommies Texas in June they should be kept moving northward to the Canadian border, reaching there in October. This will prevent the enormous waste roadway. that takes place annually owing to the fact that the farmers cannot get workers. Dickey believes.

AMSTERDAM, via London, April 28 .- A Vienna despatch says that all Americans who desire to leave the rupture of relations, April 9. After that date no Americans will be allowed to leave, but those remaining will not be interned unless they com-

## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE FREE

The coupon entitling you to free copy of our artistic booklet containing complete war message of President Wilson to Congress and other valuable features will be printed in The TRIB-UNE of Sunday, April 29. Be sure to clip the coupon

# IMPORTANT NOTICE

A great many of the employees of our ferry-boats have given notice that they will resign in a body at the close of business Saturday night, April 28, 1917.

There will be no ferry service between San Francisco and Oakland Pier, Alameda Pier, or on the Oakland Harbor route on Sunday, April 29, and it is uncertain what the service will be thereafter, but it is expected that partial service will be maintained on the transbay ferries on Monday, April 30, and thereafter.

To provide for holders of our April commutation tickets, all our offices at San Francisco, Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley will be prepared at noon Saturday, April 28, and thereafter, to exchange Sunday and Monday coupons of Southern Pacific commutation tickets for tickets on the Key System.

Until it is determined whether ferry-boat service will be maintained on May 1 and thereafter, the sale of individual monthly commutation tickets for the month of May involving the ferry trip will be temporarily discontinued.

## MAIN LINE TRAINS WILL RUN ON FOLLOWING SCHEDULE ON AND AFTER SUNDAY, APRIL 29

Following Main Line Trains will leave Third Street Station, San Francisco, with connections from OAKLAND as shown below:

land, First and Broadway, 7:51 A. M., connecting at Tracy, arrive Sacramento 12:30 P. M. Regular schedule beyond.

NO. 12 SHASTA LIMITED-Leave Oakland, First and Broadway, 8:00 A. M., connecting at Newark, arrive Sacramento 1:30 P. M., Davis 1:50 P. M. Regular schedule beyond.

NO. 20 PACIFIC LIMITED-Leave Oakland, 1st and Broadway, 8:00 A. M., connecting at Newark, arrive Sacramento 1:40 P. M. Regular schedule beyond. NO. 14 PORTLAND EXPRESS - Leave Oakland, First and Broadway, 10:00 A. M., connecting at Newark, arrive Sac-

ramento 3:30 P. M. Regular schedule beyond. NO. 10 SAN FRANCISCO LIMITED—Leave Oakland Sixteenth Street 11:15 A. M., connecting at Tracy, arrive Sacramento 5:15 P. M. Regular schedule beyond.

NO. 2 OVERLAND LIMITED—Leave Oakland, First and Broadway, 1:11 P. M., connecting at Newark, arrive Sacramento 7:10 P. M. Regular schedule beyond.

NO. 6 ATLANTIC EXPRESS—Leave Oakland, First and Broadway, 4:30 P. M., connecting at Tracy, arrive Sacramento 10:25 P. M. Regular schedule beyond.

NO. 24 TONOPAH EXPRESS-Take train No. 82 leaving Oak- | NO. 52 AND 80 FRESNO AND STOCKTON FLYERS-Leave

Oakland, First and Broadway, 4:40 P. M., connecting at Newark, arrive Tracy 7:30 P. M. Approximately regular schedule beyond.

NO. 16 OREGON EXPRESS-Leave Oakland Sixteenth Street 6:36 P. M., connecting at Tracy, arrive Sacramento 12:10 A. M. Regular schedule beyond.

NO. 86 OIL FIELDS FLYER—Leave Oakland Sixteenth Street 12:15 A. M., connecting at Tracy 2:30 A. M. Regular schedule beyond.

NO. 110 SUNSET EXPRESS—Leave Oakland, First and Broadway, 8:22 P. M., connecting at San Jose. Regular schedule beyond.

NO. 210 THE NEWSBOY-Train No. 86, leaving Oakland Sixteenth Street 12:15 A. M. will carry through sleeper to Sacramento, connecting at Tracy.

THE OWL for Los Angeles-Leave Oakland Sixteenth Street at 6:33 P. M. on time.

NO. 50 SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY FLYER—Leave Oakland Sixteenth Street 4:33 P. M. on time.

## TRAINS ANNULLED

leaving at 6:55 A. M. will be consolidated as far as Port Costa. NO. 22 THE STATESMAN-Leaving Oakland Sixteenth Street

NO. 28-Leaving Oakland Sixteenth Street 6:50 A. M. and No. 36 | NO. 46 OROVILLE & SACRAMENTO PASSENGER-Leaving Oakland Sixteenth Street 3:30 P. M.

NO. 48 EL DORADO—Leaving Oakland Sixteenth St. 5:32 P. M.

## From San Francisco---Steamer General Frisbie

(Chartered by Southern Pacific Company) Foot of Market Street, Commencing Monday, April 30. NO. 22 THE STATESMAN - Leaves Wharf 7:20 A. M. via | NO. 48 EL DORADO-Leave Wharf 4:00 P. M. via steamer to

steamer to South Vallejo, connecting with train leaving South Vallejo via Suisun. Arrives Sacramento 11:05 A. M.

South Vallejo, connecting with train leaving South Vallejo via Suisun. Arrive Sacramento at 8:00 P. M.

Regular electric train service will be maintained on Seventh Street Line to and from Oakland Pier. On the Shattuck Avenue Line, 40-minute service. On the Ellsworth Line, hourly service.

On California and Ninth Street Loop Lines, 1 hour and 20 minute service. Horseshoe, every hour and 20 minutes.

Alameda Loop trains will run to and from Fourteenth and Franklin streets, leaving Fourteenth and Franklin streets at five minutes past and 35 minutes past the hour. Car will be run between Pacific Junction and Alameda Baths.

For Further Information, Gall Up Lakeside 1420 and Ask for information SOUTHERN PACIFIC

## Why the Price of Bread Must Be Advanced

On Monday, April 30, the price of bread in San Francisco and Alameda counties will be advanced as follows: Twelve-ounce loaves from 5c to 6c, and 24-ounce loaves from 10c to 12c.

The very existence of the baking industry in this locality depends upon this immediate raise. If the 5c and 10c prices were to continue the bakeries must close.

The costs of all ingredients used in baking bread have increased on the average. more than 100 per cent, and there has as yet been no increase in the price of bread. The law does not permit a reduction in the weight of either the 12ounce loaf or the 24-ounce loaf. We are without an alternative. We must raise the price.

The grocers recognize the necessity of this advance. In a circular issued by the Retail Grocers' Association the members are urged "to co-operate with the bakers in establishing and maintaining the new retail prices as no one under these circumstances would deny the bakers the right to raise their

prices." The price of every product of daily consumuption has been raised on account of existing economic conditions.

Every man and woman is familiar with the present general food situation. The specific increase in the prices of other food products is a matter of universal knowledge and experience. In San Francisco even at the new prices bread will be cheaper than in any other large city.

What the future will bring no one can foretell with accuracy. The shortage of wheat, the world's great staple, and an ever growing demand for it from allies and neutrals, must certainly affect its market price. Wheat is the basis of bread.

The price of bread must be regulated by the price of the ingredients that enter into its making.

We are confident that the public will appreciate the urgency of our action and recognize the fact that the continuation of our bakeries depends upon it.

Allied Baking Industries of San Francisco and Alameda Counties

CHICO, April 28.-As he was leaving his home near Richvale to come to Chico to visit his brother, who underwent an operation at the local hospital, Ernest H. Evans was instantly killed when a northbound Southern Pacific passenger train crashed into the auto in which Evans, his wife and his sister-in-law, Mrs. Will

Evans, were riding. The two women were seriously hurt, the dead man's wife probably fatally. nuto was completely wrecked.

The accident was witnessed by and Bert Evans, brothers of the dead man; who were at work in a field along-side the road and who called to their brother when they saw ne was in dange

of being hit. The party apparently did not see of hear the train approaching and the engine of the car went dead as it reached the roadbed at the crossing.

The pilot of the locomotive struck the tonneau squarely and nurled the occu-

SAN JOSE, April 28.—One of the big gest days of the year for the College of the Pacific was held yesterday on the campus when the students celebrated the annual Arbor day festivities. Yesterday morning a large crowd of young men with their coats off and their sleeves rolled up cleaned up all the weeds that were on the grounds. At noon the student body assembled in front of the school and had a photograph taken. Following this a dinner was served in the dining this a dinner was served in the dining this a dinner was served in the afternoon the year book of the institution was distributed. A big debate followed between two of the boys' organization, Rinizomia and Archaula. In the evening a big "campus carnival" took place.

### BRITISH WILL PAY A TRIBUTE TO WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, April 28.—For the first time in history England will tomorrow pay a tribute to George Washington—who liberated America from English rule. Arthur James Baltour, former premier of Great Britain and head of the British mission to the United States, will visit the grave Washington at Mount Vernon Balfour will place a wreath-not the tribute of the English mission but the tribute of the Pritish nation—unon the grave of Washington. Then he will speak a few words in tribute to the first great

The pilot of the locomotive struck the tonneau squarely and nurled the occupants twenty feet. They were picked up by the passenger train crew and Evans two brothers, who rushed to the scene, and were brought to this city, Evans to the morgue and the women to the hospital, where their brother-in-law was already lying.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 28.—Whether the trial testimony of Mrs. Geneva the sharp estate legal batters the sharp estate legal batters and were brought to this city, Evans to the shall be accepted as valid or whether an alleged statement supposed to have heen made by her last October shall stand as direct and contradictory record will be decided next Monday in Judge Coffey's court.

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WEBER-POWERS—Edward R. Weher, 23, Fellow, and Gladys I. Granger, 18, both of Richmond. WYLLE-RILEY-Amos O. Wylle, 40, Oakland, and Suzette C. Riley, 28, San Francisco. SHAFOR-LAOKLAND—C. Gordon Shnfor, 22, and College Coffey's court.

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The high cost of eating is not to apply to peaches if California epicures who like canned fruit get their share of the great contract just closed by Libby, McNeill & Libby of Chicago for 130,000,000 pounds of peaches, covering an output of nine-teen years on 1000 acres of choice land in the heart of California's peach district. The land is to be planted immediately, a cannery established to employ 500 men and women, and the entire output tucked away in its own in the each year for nineteen years, the full period of the contract under the chiesage concern's brand. More than 100,000 rices will be required to produce sufficent fruit to fill the contract. A few years ago peaches sold for \$a\$ to m. Today in open market, according to Martin, they bring as high as \$40 a ton.

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PKUNES AFFECTED

SAN JOSE, April 28.— Many prune orchards near Mountain View grower. In traveling about he noted some orchards which gave the appearances of bearing large crops, and he noted some orchards not far away which were almost empty. "We can't account for this spotted condition." he said, "Orchards which almost join one another are so unlike as to amount of fruit. I should say the prune crop out in this vicinity will be as large as it was last year, but I wouldn't want to way they are the appearance of bearing large crops, and he noted some orchards not far away which were almost empty. "We can't account for this spotted condition." he said, "Orchards which almost join one another are so unlike as to amount of fruit. I should say the prune crop out in this vicinity will be as large as it was last year, but I wouldn't want to way they have a pread deal larger."

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NEW YORK, April 28.—The resuming of testimony in the suit in federal court in Brooklyn today by Walter Lathrop transon to recover \$50,000 legacy he made over to his mother, Mrs. Amy Leland Stanford, niece of the founder of Leland Stanford University, drew crowds to the court.

Mrs. Stanford wept as witnesses unfolded her son's record of alleged dissipation in Los Angeles and other Pacific Coast towns, Saratoga, N. Y. and New York city. Edward T. Dempsey, a broker and one of the committee named to handle young Hansen's estate, testified Walter's father asked him to "look out" for him before he died. Dempsey said he had a hard time doing so. He told of young Hanson's affairs with several women. Hanson is now in Los Angeles.

## MARRIAGE LICENCES

SMITH-JACKSON-Ira E. Smith, 36, Oakland, and Mattle E. Jackson, 24, Berkeley. LAWRENGE-NIERMANN-Ravid M. Lawrence 25, Oakland, and Fritze Niermann, 18, Berke

Richmond, and Ermana L. Nichols, 20. Lakematch and E. Evelyn Cost. 18. Oskland.
HALL-GREENWOOD—Herbert E. Hall. 23, and Susan J. Greenwood, 22, both of Oakland.
SIMMONS-ROGERS—Raymond Simmons, 21, and Pindade Rogers, 20, both of Oakland.

VIERRA-March 2, to the wife of Carlos J POINT-April 22, to the wife of Frank Point WILSON-April 15, to the WILBUN—April 15, to the wife of Andrew E. Wilson, a son,
HANBEN—April 27, to the wife of Paul M.
Hunsen, a son,
HUNTLEY—April 27, to the wife of George M.
Huntley, a daughter.
CHASE—April 25, to the wife of Reuben H.
Chase, a son.
WOODS—April 26, to the wife of William
Woods, a son.

AZEVEDO—In this city, April 20, 1017, John T., dearly beloved husband of Maria I., and father of Fred Azevedo, brother of M. C. George and Joe F. Azevedo of Chico, Maria I., Silva of Fort Jones, Lena Hendricks of Atwater and Marianna Deas of Alameda, a native of Azores, aged 40 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, April 30, 1017, at 9:30 a, m., from his late residence, 665 44nd street, thence to Sacred Heart Church, where requiem high mass will be eviebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 10 a. m. interment, St. Mary's competery.

GOYNE—In this city. April 27, 1017, Thomas Coyne, beloved husband of the late Jane Coyne, a native of Ireland, aged 72 years. A member of the Carmen's Union, Division No. 102. Remains at the parlors of James Taylor, northeast corner of 15th and Jefferson streets, Oakland.

Funeral services Monday, April 30, 1017, at 9 o'clock a. m., at the Church of the Sacred Heart, 40th and Grove streets, where requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, luterment, St. Mary's cemetery.

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Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Monday, April 30th,1917. at 11 o'clock a. m., at the Eighth Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, corner Sth avenue and East 17th streets. Interment, Mt. View cemetery. Mrs. Delchmiller may be seen at her interesidence, 1040 7th avenue, Oakland, after 10 a. m. Sunday.

TARBOX—In Berkeley. April 27, 1917, Charles H. Tiebox, brother of Carrie and Agues Tarbox of Biddeford, Me., a native of Maine, aged 57 years, 0 months.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral on Monday, April 30, 1917, at 2 o'clock p. m., from his late residence, 763 4th street, Oakland. Interment, Mt. View cemetery.

## SAN FRANCISCO DEATHS.

Baker, Katherine A.— Karsten, Anna—39 28 Kerr, Dr. Wm. Watt Broderick, Margaret — 59 Caughey, Donald—13 Leviele, Harriet C. Fitzpatrick, Martin J. McPhun, Sadle Patricia —22 Giblin, Margaret

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Glhlin, Margaret
Graham, Albert—30
Hillman, Freeman M.
Houtz, John—55
Henderson, Peter—S1
Hemelwright, Lucinda Volkman, Paul R.—15
James, Leander L.—55

### Dedication of Monument Bercovich

Friends and acquaintances are invited to attend the dedication of monument in memory of the late Bertha Bercovich, Sunday, April 29, at 2:30 p. m., at Home of Peace Cemetery, Fairfax ave. and High sts., East Oakland.

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The question of communication REDWOOD CITY, April 28.-George Croasman, one of the owners of the Van with the dead as raised by Sir Oliver, Mitchel has issued a proclamation Dorn Hotel, San Francisco, must serve Lodgo's book "Raymond" will be dis- designating next week as "navy States to Mexican points will be thirty days in the county jail for assault- cussed at the First Congregational week," in an effort to stimulate naval doubled beginning May 1, according

BOOKS PLAN 'NAVY WEEK' TO DOUBLE RATE

Church on Sunday night, and espe- recruiting. The proclamation laments to official notice received by Postmotorcyclist. Croasman lost his appeal cially in connection with H. G. Wiel's today when Superior Judge George Buck upheld the decision of the justice court, which had imposed sentence. The claim which had imposed sentence. The claim with the decision of the justice with the decision of the justice court, which had imposed sentence. The claim which had imposed sentence. The claim with present facilities,

which had imposed sentence. The claim is made by Croasman's counsel that the defendant is now ill. The defense stated that the motorcyclist persisted in get-chine and kicked the youth in a burst of ting in the way of Croasman's car and temper.

Our young men must be made to prove young young men must be made to prove young young men must be made to prove young y



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The afternoon he planned to spend quietly in his rooms—the presidential suite—at the Congress Hotel, in preparation for tonight's meeting in the international amphitheater at the stockyards. His speech is to be a thundering appeal to the patriotism of the nation.

of the nation.

Besides his pungent comments about the Kaiser, T. R. had a few other little items to get off his mind. General Joffre's contemplated visit to Chicago, the recent "slacker bridegroom rush," his offer to go to Fland-

ter. I don't care what nationality or from what country a man comes from as long as he is a straight American.

"If-I am permitted to raise my division I hope to get a large per-centage of members who are wholly or part German. I am part German myself. But they must come in as Americans or not at all. We are fighting with France for civilization and humanity and every American worthy of the name will join in the struggle."
When asked his opinion of the "slacker bridegrooms." more than 5000 of whom rushed the license

BRIDEGROOM SIMOKERS.
"Well," he said, "I'm for any man who marries as a preparation for war, but those who hide behind the skirts to avid military obligations should be

expelled from the country."
Fully 1500 persons crowded the banquet chamber at the Hotel LaSallee at noon to hear Roosevelt

make his first speech.
Governor Lowden extended the Barry, Dr. Harry Pratt Judson, president of the University of Chicago, and Edmund J. James of the State Uni-

sion to urge against the manufacture tion explained.
of liquors at this time.
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Therefore let us use all the grain we have for food and not for intoxicants. Now that the war is on let us forbid

nny grain being used in the manufacture of liquors.

HELLY THE FARMERS.

"Let the government help the farmer by organizing labor it necessary and tell our young men it is a

our national future upon the chance of some other nation showing more foresight and efficiency than we are

willing to show.
"We sin against our children if we fall to prepare our whole national strength for the protection of the

ADVOCATES WAR SERVICE.
Colonel Roosevelt advocated strenuously the institution of universal military service, not only for the present, but as a permanent national policy, and the despatching of a division to France, this one to be followed by other divisions as soon as they can be other divisions as soon as they can be made ready for the expedition.
"I believe," he said, "in universal service so emphatically that I wish to system. include myself and the men who are "In

## PRESIDENT'S

copy of our artistic booklet containing complete war message of President Wilson to Congress and other valuable features will be printed in The TRIB-UNE of Sunday, April 29. Be sure to

## "Blue Devil" Is French Hero WEINSTOCK AND Capital Meets Famed Man

Colonel Jean Pabry, Marshal Joffre's chief of staff, attracted almost as much attention in the streets of Washington today is his superior, when stories of his gal-

at the Yser:

"Fabry, in command of about 1000 men. defended a long line for a week against German line after German line that sought to break through. The earth was soft, so soft in fact, that the only parapet that could stand had to be made out of some other substance. He used the dead bodies of Germans, and when they inntry in action became known.

"The Blue Devil of France," as he is dead bodies of Germans, and when they known in his own country, probably has experienced as many thrills as any man in would throw out a hook and haul up more than the country that the same approach.

would throw out a hook and haul up more bodies for the same purpose. "His best friend was killed beside him. CHICAGO, April 28.—Teddy came to Chicago today to tell the Middle West to lick the Kaiser—and to do it quick. Theodore Roosevelt is always Teddy to Chicago.

Fifty thousand cheering westerners lined the route over which the Visitor was escorted through the Loop and greeted nim with "We're with you, Teddy."

Through crowded streets where waves of cheers rolled in a continual timult, the colonel rode to the Congress Hotel. There he was besieged by hundreds of cailers until noon. At several times and has seen some of the Loop Roosevelt was the Rocales and haul up inore building as any man in the hattle of the French army.

As commander of a battalion of Alpine building the battle of the Marne, Ypres, Dixmude, Arras and in the Vosges. In a gallant action in which his battalion carried by assault a position on the Height of Reichacherkopf, Lieubenant Colonel Fabry lost a leg. M. Hove-lague, speaking of him said today:

"The Blue Devil of France is grateful at the price of America for the wooden leg he is wearning, but he is not so grateful at the price hardships were experienced. Food and ammunition had to be brought up with great danger under occurred and it was impossible to move the body until some time later."

The Germans, it might be added, did not break through the lines held by "The Blue Devil of France." The uniform of the Blue Devil of France." The uniform of the same purpose.

"His best friend was killed beside him. Because of the nature of the earth it was possible to dig down only a foot before atriking water. He buried the man and the not hardships were. He body of his friend. Terrible hardships were experienced. Food and ammunition had to be brought up with great danger under occurred ammunition had to be brought up with great danger under occurred and it was impossible to move the body until some time later."

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DAVIS, April 28.—"Preparedness and conservation" was the keynote of the first in the colonel, when intolling in personantics, said the colonel, when intolling in the colone of the entire program of the ninth annual university farm picnic being held here today. Farmers from all sections of the state took an undiguised interest in all the demonstrations and addresses which had any bearing on the turn in national affairs as it applied to their work in the speech because Unicago has always been the storm-center of my past.

"There are two classes of people in Chicago. The Americans and others. The boys and girls, lades and gentlement to do with the conservation of the sources and increased production."

Especial emphasis was laid on the demonstrations and exhibits which had to do with the conservation of food resources and increased production.

That Lucky Number.

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The boys and girls, lades and gentlemen and all the great plain people of Oakland are in the race for that seventh car.

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"slacker bridegrooms," more than 5000 of whom rushed the license clerk's office here in the early days of the war declaration, the Colonel smiled.

BRIDEGROOM SLACKERS. conditions in California, his address was accorded a prominent place on the program. Other addresses were made by J. T. Hunsaker, representative of farm students, and K. A. Ryerson, representative of the students of the University of California. Dean H. E. Van Norman presided.

Among the exhibits demonstrated was an electric tractor built by the city's welcome and short addresses agricultural engineering division. The were made by Major-General Thomas tractor is not meant for heavy work, but will replace hand labor, and is especially valuable in gardening work. It is yet in its development stage, but Preparation for America's part in that it can be run economically.

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of Roosevelt's speech. He urged the tion of different kinds of siles in the importance of economic as well as State were on view. Six different military preparedness and took occasilos were shown and their construc-

o'clock this morning when vore taken over the various depart- test against the sinking of the departments. From then on, every stories printed here today. minute of the day was apportioned, according to a regular program, to the numerous features provided for the instruction and amusement of the

case of farm and arm.

"During the last two and a half years of peace we have been foolish enough not to prepare for war. Now that we are at war, let us avoid the further folly of failure to prepare for the tasks of peace.

"ATTEND UNIVERSITY PICNIC.

IIAYWARD, April 28. — The county farm bureau sent a large delegation to the sixth annual University Farm picnic at Davis today. Members of the bureau left the headquarters in automobiles, each of which carried a banner inscribed "Alameda County Farm Bureau." Besides in specting the live-stock, vineyards, orchards and agricultural land at the university farm bureau sent a large delegation to the sixth annual University Farm picnic for which carried a banner inscribed "Alameda County Farm Bureau." Besides in specting the live-stock, vineyards, orchards and agricultural land at the university farm bureau sent a large delegation to the sixth annual University Farm picnic for which carried a banner inscribed "Alameda County Farm Bureau." Besides in specting the live-stock, vineyards, orchards and agricultural land at the university farm bureau sent a large delegation to the sixth annual University Farm picnic for which carried a banner inscribed "Alameda County Farm Bureau." Besides in specting the live-stock, vineyards, orchards and agricultural land at the university farm bureau sent a large delegation to the sixth annual University Farm picnic for which carried a banner inscribed "Alameda County Farm Bureau." Besides in a Davis today. Members of the bureau for which carried a banner inscribed "Alameda County Farm Bureau." Besides in a davis for which carried a banner inscribed "Alameda County Farm Bureau." Besides in a davis for which carried a banner inscribed "Alameda County Farm Bureau." Besides in a davis for which carried a banner inscribed "Alameda County Farm Bureau." Besides in a davis for which carried a banner inscribed "Alameda County Farm Bureau." Besides in a davis for which carried a banner inscribed "Alameda County Farm Bureau." Besides in a davis for

QUIT SENATE WASHINGTON, April 28.—Two United States senators have approximated that they would retire to private life at the expiration of their terms.

Following such an announcement by Senator Borah of Idaho today, Senator Fall of New Mexico stated on the floor of the Senate that he would go back to private life after March 3, 1919.

anxious to come in the division I desire to raise. If we are denied this chance most of us will be exempt from all service, denied the chance of all service under the proposed obligatory

"In making my plea for us who wish to volunteer to fight and whom it is proposed to deter from this privi-lege, I do so not so much because I see in that way the best means of personal service to my country and civilization, but, primarily, because I thereby give utterance to the cry for action of many hundreds of thousands of Americans fit to render service who ought not be forced to sit on the side-lines when their hearts are aflame with longing and with eager desire to play the part of men."

## Gakland Gribune

## TRIBUNE-CHEVROLET PROFIT. SHARING COUPON

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These baimy spring days certainly make

THAT LUCKY NUMBER.

A lot of people consider seven a lucky

GARDENS URGED.

Particular interest was taken in the planting and care of the small garden of the experimental garden of the olericulture division as an example.

Among the principal speakers on the program was B. V. Meek, a member of the State Board on Food Resources for the Council of Defense. Due to the turn in national affairs, which has involved particularly the

night at the Orpheum to watch the proceedings and see whether you walk away with the Chevrolet or not.

THE CONDITIONS.

If you have not read them before, here are the conditions:

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Remember that you must be in the Orpheum theater on Monday night when the Chevrolet drawing occurs to win the machine. If you should not be there when the winning number is called, and it happens to be your number, the business men's committee would pass on and draw another number. Therefore you see it is very necessary that you be in the house on Monday night.

Also it is necessary or at least highly desirable that you have as many TRIB-UND coupons in the Orpheum box as it is possible to accumulate.

That is all for today's lesson.

## VISITORS SEE DEPARTMENTS. ANSWERS LETTERS

y sit s BUENOS AIRES, April 28.—Ger-visitors many has answered Argentina's proments of the farm by instructors, who gentine ship Monte Protegido with explained the various exhibits in their an unsatisfactory note, according to

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Incensed over each other's stand in regard to market legislation at Sac ramento, Senator William E. Brown of Los Angeles and Colonel Harris Weinstock, State Market Director, have attacked each other in statements issued in defense of their po-

Senator Brown charges Colonel Weinstock with organizing a lobby to assist the Market Director in vindicating himself. Colonel Weinstock in a counter-charge, accuses Senator Brown of having stood ready during the session of the Legislature to make any kind of a legislative trade to defeat the proposed marketing law.

In his statement Senator Brown said in part: In continuing the steam roller methods of the Senate, the Assembly of this State is now on record as approving the maladministra-tion of the Market Director in nullifying the State market law and illegally spending the State's funds in creating food selling combines con-trary to law, against public policy and in restraint of trade. The open, bra-zen and persistent efforts of prominent State officials to save Weinstock constitute a scandal and a disgrace to the State of California."

Weinstock, in a statement he made to Senator Brown, in part declared: When Senator Brown charges others with the sin of lobbying and "steamrolling" he should go ipto court with clean hands. I saw Senator Brown with my own eyes spending hour after hour in the Assembly chamber to the utter neglect of matters in his own branch of the Legislature; ready to make any old kind of a legislative trade in order to defeat the proposed marketing law, and who had State officials try to use the "steam-roller" against the market bill.

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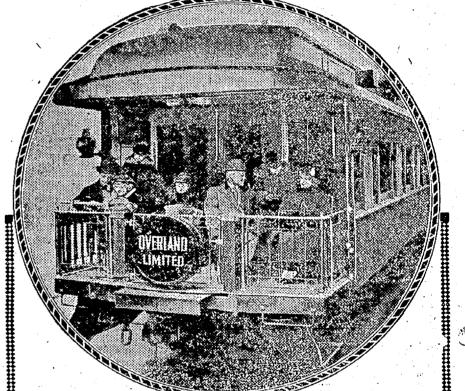
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(Continued from yesterday) When Sheila issued from her dressing room for the third act, in which she did not appear for some

time after the curtain was up, she found Eldon waiting for her. He was suffering as from stage fright, and he delivered the lines he had been rehearsing in his dressing room nearly as badly as the lines he had forgotten the night he played the farmer with the dark lantern. The substance of what he jumbled was this;

"Sheila, I want to speak very frankly to you. Don't take it for mere jealousy, though you have hardly looked at me since Mr. Vickery and the Winfield fellow struck town. I don't suppose you care for me any more, but I beg you not to let any-body take you off the stage. You belong. You have the God-given gifts. Your success proves where your duty

to yourself lies.
"If you can't marry me and you must marry some one, marry our author. It would break my heart, but 'd rather he'd have you than any body but me, for he'd keep you where you belong, anyway. I suppose this Winfield has some extraordinary charms for you. He seems a nice enough fellow and he'll come into a heap of money. But if I thought there was any danger of his carrying you off, I'd knock him so far out of the theater that he'd never-

Sheila was bristling up to say that two could play at the same game, but Eldon had heard his signal for entrance, and, leaving his gloomy earnestness in the wings, he breezed on to the stage with all imaginable flippancy. He came off just as gally little later, only to resume his sobriety and speech the moment he passed the sideline:

"As I was saying, Shella, I implore you not to ruin your life by marrying

Shella had many things to say, but her actress self had heard the approach of her cue, and she spoke hastily: "You are worrying yourself needlessly, Floyd. In the first place, Mr. Winfield has never even suggested that I should marry him; in the second place, if he did, I'd decline

for the shabby old stage and the workaday troupe and of happiness at her conspicuous at all the places being pardoned out of the peniten-

On the morrow Winfield asked her

kissed you how-d'-do yet!"

When Sheila reached the home of their occupancy up on Russian hill, her father and mother she spent her with a commanding view of the bay

they had not aged as she had creation of lace and satin and weblike materials too wonderful for deseason. She had passed through an epoch.

They found her mightily changed.

They were proud of her. They could favorite Illies of the valley.

Juanita Ghirardelli.

Juanita Ghirardelli.

Were it not for the Red Cross work there would be little just now to fill the days of the women of the leisure for the eyes of the sun. There were no footlights. The only need for at it is the Red Cross which has oblittention to her skin was to fight off sunburn and the attacks of the surf in which she spent hours upon how. (Continued Tomorrow)

### Napoleon Once Said: "A Footsore Army Is An guise of pleasure it is. And hundreds Army Half Defeated."

Army Half Deteated."

In every community men are drilling for National Preparedness. For all these men the frequent use of ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE, the antiseptic powder, shaken into the Shoes and sprinkled in the Foot-bath, increases their efficiency and insures needed physical comfort. It takes the friction from the shoe and rests the feet. The troops on the Mexican Border use Allen's Foot-Ease, and over 100,000 packages have been used by the French and English troops in Europe. We will mail FREE packages to any soldier's address upon request. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.—Advertisement.



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sell, Mrs. John F. Conners, Mrs. Sam Belle Wakefield, Mrs. F. M. Smith, Mrs. Grace Gray. **\$** \$ \$ With Miss Helen and Miss Mary

where society is wont to gather.

But on Thursday evening a supper, a dance and a series of living pictures,

to the sort of preparedness which has absorbed all the days. Red Cross, of

will take their way to the Home Club on Thursday evening to enjoy the fes-

Goose and patriotic pictures which will be produced in supplement to a

program of music and dancing. Then will follow the informal dance. And

into the coffers of the Red Cross Society will be poured a goodly gift.

Palache, two charming eastern girls, to whom the younger set has given a cordial welcome this spring, as her guests of honor, Mrs. I. Harrison Clay is entertaining at a house dance this evening. Forty or more of the subthe second place, if he did, I'd decline with—"

And then she slipped into the scene and became the creature of Vickery's fancy.

On Saturday night the house manager gave a farewell supper to Shella on the stage and naturally failed to include Winfield in the invitations. He sulked about the somnolent town in a dreadful fit of loneliness, but he company, felt a mingling of fondness for the shabby old stage and the looks, but a smartness which makes

This is the marriage day of Miss debutiante set, friends of her own attractive daughter, Miss Elizabeth Clay, addebutante set, friends of her own attractive daughter, Miss Elizabeth Clay, are asked to meet the complimented guests. In their number are Miss. D. V. Toland, first guests. In their number are Miss Elizabeth Magee, Miss Nora Macdon ald, Miss Laura Miller, Miss Eleanor ald, Miss Flora Edwards, Miss Alice Required by the retiring and incompused to meet the complimented guests. In their number are Miss, Miss Alice president; Mrs. L. V. Toland, first guests. In their number are Miss Elizabeth Clay, are asked to meet the complimented guests. In their number are Miss Elizabeth Clay, are asked to meet the complimented guests. In their number are Miss Elizabeth Clay, are asked to meet the complimented guests. In their number are Miss. Miss Alice President; Mrs. D. F. Quin, recording secretary; Mrs. W. H. McCabe, corresponding se This is the marriage day of Miss debutante set, friends of her own at-

. a a a The swimming contest at the Woman's Athletic Club today drew many residence in the Lakeside district. of the smart set across the bay with a Only a little company of the most in-On the morrow Winfield asked her by telephone if he might take her to tives and very close friends who will telephone if he might take her to the train in his car. She consented witness the impressive ceremony noon. The fivenile members are parshed to go at high speed, with no had to go at high speed, with no consented to go at It is but a little company of relathey reached the station his agony at leaving her wrenched from him a service, a wedding supper will pre"Won't you kiss me good-by?"

In the daylight, among the unromantic hacks, she laughed at the laughed at the will take them to the Atlantic coast.

They they reached the station his agony at leaving her wrenched from him a solower girl. Following the 4 o'clock gay and lovely was this summer to be the garb at the beaches. Among the daylight, among the unhis bride for their honeymoon, which his bride for their honeymoon, which will take them to the Atlantic coast.

They the new home is to be estabMiss Katherine Breuner. Miss Barbara will take them to the Atlantic coast. phia Brownell, Miss Mary Searles, That the new home is to be estab- Miss Katherine Breuner, Miss Barbara That the new home is to be established a list of the state of the stat

With Miss Dorothy Davis as her guest of honor Mrs. Melville Dozier first few days renewing her kinship country.
with them. They seemed older to her, The bridal gown is an exquisite this afternoon, sharing her hospitality ave a charmingly arranged luncheon

anxious state of parentage when the girl child is grown to a woman and Mrs. Montell Taylor, and a cousin of when every step is dangerous. Authority is ended, advice is untranstable, and the parents become only spectators at a play whose star they fornia. He is a member of the Sigma have provided but whose cast they cannot select.

Shella was not troubled about these sthings. Her chief excitement was in the luxury of having her afternoons to herself and every evening free. She was like a night watchman on a vacation. It was wonderful to a woman and Mrs. Montell Taylor, and a cousin of Mrs. Hay-independent took his degree from the University of Calimar and Mrs. Craig, were hostesses this week to the members of one of the smaller social clubs who have been enjoying occasional meetings for the past ten of Mrs. Louis Ghirardelli and Miss Ogden, Mrs. David Bortree, Mrs. Samuel Shepherd, Mrs. M. A. Glipin, Mrs. Was like a night watchman on a vacation. The Mrs. Was entertained as the house guest of was entertained as the house guest of Mrs. Hay-independent and Mrs. Mrs. Galies and was entertained as the house guest of Mrs. Hay-independent and Mrs. Mrs. Galies and Mrs. Mrs. Galies Baker, The bridgeroom is the son of Mrs. Charles Baker, The bridgeroom is the son of Mrs. David Bortree, Mrs. Samuel Shepherd, Mrs. Charles Baker, The Bridgeroom is the son of Mrs. David Bortree, Mrs. Charles Baker, The Bridgeroom is the son of Mrs. David Bortree, Mrs. Charles Baker, The Bridgeroom is the son of Mrs. David Bortree, Mrs. Charles Baker, The Bridgeroom is the son of Mrs. David Bortree, Mrs. Charles Baker, The Bridgeroom is the son of Mrs. David Bortree, Mrs. Charles Baker, The Bridgeroom is the son of Mrs. Charles Baker, The Bridgeroom is the son of Mrs. Charles Baker, The Bridgeroom is the son of Mrs. Charles Baker, The Bridgeroom is the son of Mrs. Charles Baker, The Bridgeroom is the son of Mrs. Charles Baker, The Bridgeroom is the son of Mrs. Charles Baker, The Bridgeroom is the son of Mrs. Charles Baker, The Bridgeroom is th

L. Williamson in Berkeley, to make some definite expression of their pafull of humor and human interest, are to lend an entirely different phase triotism. It is a beautiful box of handkerchiefs, napkins, nightingales, ent. The ceremony witray cloths and the like, which comes Rev. Alexander Allen.

### CARD TABLE **SERVING TRAYS**

tivity which has been planned so alluringly. Miss Marie Allen, on behalf of the Lakeview School Woman's Gum, at Built In Fixture Co., 2011 Club, is rehearing a series of Mother Milvia St., Berkeley, Cal. Berk. 7743. -Advertisement.



to a value exceeding \$50. Immediately the half-hundred women are urranging to set about the assembling of a second box. As a diversion for the busy houtling week Mrs. Jacs. Belging reading to most sire will, during the present war, display the national colors. A fight busy houtling week Mrs. Jacs. Belging reading to most sire will, during the present war, display the national colors. A fight belging reading to most sire will, during the present war, display the national colors. A fight belging reading to most sire will, during the present war, display the national colors. A fight belging reading to most sire will, during the present war, display the national colors. A fight belging the national colors is a not stripe unfuried. The action to display the colors is a nother of preparedness. A score of matrons on Thursday became charter members, electing Mrs. W. A. Sloc because the first church of the church will also be appropriately decorated with the series of bi-weekly thimble bees with the number probably doubled. The meetings will be held in the Glenview to begin their activities that already a crisp pile of convalescent robes and nightingales are proof of the industry of the Thursday gathering.

afternoon with her and to meet her visitor.

**\$** \$ \$ On the evening of May 1, at the Home Club, the Rockridge Woman's Club will entertain the husbands and guests of its members at a dancing and card party. The guests will be welcomed by the retiring and incom-

and content of the programment o

jory Wilkins, is a student. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. M. B. Fortin and granddaughter of Mrs. S. J. Hub

Andrew Mosely residence as the setof ting and only family connections pres-The ceremony will be read by

Johnson is a graduate of the University of California. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Johnson, whose home for many years has been made

### WILL RAISE WAGE STOCKTON, April 28 .- Because of

the high cost of living the Master Painters of Stockton have voluntarily announced that on and after May 1 they will pay their painter employees \$6 per day. They are now receiving \$4.50 per day.

The boss painters declare that the soaring price of foodstuffs caused them to give the increase to their men.

# CHURCH PLANS

of the Thursday gathering.

The closing dance of the season of the Oakland Assembly will take place this evening in Ebell clubhouse, with several scores of friends enjoying the delightful function. The executive board of the dancing club which has contributed to the gayety of a number of winters includes: President, Miss Lillian Gard; vice-president, Douglas M. Jackson; secretary, Sumner W. Baker; treasurer, Gordon K.

Miskinoff of Russia and Princess Aimee Crocker-Ashe-Gillig-Gouraud-Miskinoff of California was dissipated when counsel for the princess asked Justice Finch to make final the interlocutory decree already granted.

Soon the prince and fourth husband of the former Miss Crocker will be only another incident in her life, for as her lawyer said today, "the princess has entirely forgotten the prince; who made her so unhappy, and has drawn a heavy veil between her life and that of the prince." She has said that "if the fancy takes her," she may again try the matrimonial route on which she has just sidetracked her fourth husband. She is now living at a hotel in this city.

Yvonne Gouraud, the young and

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By HOWARD R. GARIS,

"Ting-a-ling!" rang the telephone in the hollow stump bungalow of Uncle Wiggliy Longears, the rabbit gentleman. "I'll see who it is wants you," spoke Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy, the muskrat lady housekeeper. "Walt a moment." So she listened at the telephone and then she said:

bill open he quickly called to Dr. Possum.

"Ready now! Pull!" And before Lulu could close her bill again, Dr. Possum reached in with a buttonhook and pulled, out the aching tooth, and it never hurt Lulu any more after that.

"Ouch! Oh!" she said just for a second when Dr. Possum pulled, but it was because she was surprised, not because she was hurt.

So you see, after all, pulling the comb's teeth was a good thing, though none of them really ached, and the comb never minded it at all. And after that Lulu was real joily.

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## GRANTS RAISES ST. PAUL, April 28.—Salary increases in some cases as high as 25 per cent and aggregating more than

st.,000,000 annually will be granted May 1 to several thousand employees of the Great Northern railway, "such as clerical forces and others that have not in the past received general adverse." It was supposed today by vances," it was announced today by President L. W. Hill.

TO GIVE LECTURE.

A public lecture by R. O. Hadley, V. D. M., of New York, will be delivered tomorrow evening at 7:45 p. m. in I. O. O. F. Hall, Eleventh and Franklin streets. The subject of the discourse as announced is "The King-dom of God Is Now at Hand." The speaker believes this topic to be one of interest to all citizens and thinking people in general. The public is cor-dially invited. It is free to all. By H. A. MacGILL

## UP TO WILSON

during hostilities will national efficiency.

Colonel Thomas B. Felder of Atlanta arrived tonight to arrange for the gathering of governors and pro-hibition advocates. He outlined briefly the argument which the inter-parti-sen committee will present to the President and Congress.

Miss Lillian Gard; vice-president, Douglas M. Jackson; secretary, Sumner W. Baker; treasurer, Gordon K. Cunningham; floor manager, Emil P. Ziegler.

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Asks FOR DIVORCE

NEW YORK, April 28.—Any fond Mrs. Rigdon of the southern county. Today her hostess gave a matinee teal asking a few intimates to spend the direction of Clarence Eddy, world-the down in the dire music. It draws him irresistibly, as does a glaring light the feeble moth. Last night Leach was passing the apartment house at 454 South Fifth East street, his mind occupied with plaster and kalsomine, when suddenly the strains of Beethoven's pathetic "Farewell" were wafted out to him on the cool spring air from a home on the ground floor

eyes and muddy skin, all come from a poor supply of bile. These unhealthy conditions are promptly corrected by

# which stimulate the liver.

regulate the flow of bile, sweeten the stomach, and renew healthy bowel action. A household remedy approved by sixty years of public service. For every-day illnesses, Beecham's Pills

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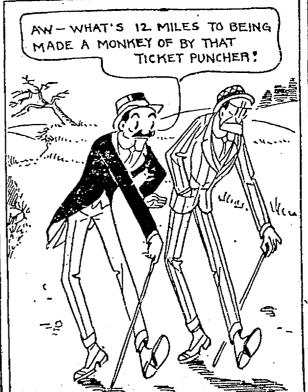
Creator of the Hall-Room Boys

## PERCY AND FERDIE---Rather a Loss of Shoe Leather Than Their Dignity











# **VOTES FOR** NEW MAYOR

TRIBUNE BUREAU.

BERKULLEY, April 28. — With prospects of a considerable heavier vote than was cast three weeks ago at the primary, the municipal final elections today proceeded quietly throughout the city. Moves C. treing's headquarters estimated this morning that the total would go to 14,000 or more, as compared with 11,900 in the primaries, and the managers for former Mayor J. Stift Wilson's campaign were estimating an increase. The registration is 28,000.

The race for councilmen, two to be elected, between the four candidates who survived elimination attracted many to the poils in itself. These candidates are the incumbents, Commissioners Christian Hoff and E. T. Harms, as well as former Mayor Charles D. Heywood and Mrs. Elvina S. Beals, school director.

Both mayoral candidates this morning declared that their prospects were bright. Mayor Irving found satisfaction in the heavy vote. Wilson declared the attack made upon him by F. S. Hughes, head of the Nathan Hale Guards, was reacting favorably in his behalf.

The polls were open from 6 o'clock and will close at 7 o'clock tonight. A special effort was made by both candidates to attract as many of the commuter votes to the polls as possible, megaphones and bugles with decorated automobiles being in evidence along all of the sunurban lines.

The morning vote was particularly beauving the polls and commuter districts includ-

lines. The morning vote was particularly heavy in the commuter districts, including the section from Telegraph to Shattuck avenue and in Northbrae and West Berkeley. This afternoon saw a specially numerous feminine delegation at the polis throughout the city.

## MUSIC HALF-HOUR

## ATTEND WEDDING

Angeles and Pasadena next Wednesday.

The wedding will be solemnized at Pagadena, and will take place at the home of the bride-elect's aunt, Mrs. R. Klock.

Miss Mae Balthasar will accompany her gister south and will attend her during of Nebraska agricultural experts farmers of Nebraska today are fighting for the director of arts.

The honeymoon trip will be a motor tour

## **DIRECTORS NAMED**

ALAMEDA, April 28. — Mayor Greene Majors announced yesterday afternoon that he had appointed J. B. Lanktree and that he had appointed J. R. Lanktree and Mrs. Helen Cross to the two vacant positions on the board of education. One of the new appeintees succeeds the board president, Dr. Kate P. Van Orden, resigned, and the other succeeds John Reardon, term expired. Reardon served but a few months, having been named to fill an unexpired term. Lanktree and Mrs. Cross will take their seats next Tuesday night. Lanktree was formerly on the board for several terms. Mrs. Cross is president of the Alameda Civic Center. The other three members of the board are Jasper D. Mills, Charles M. Cadman and Brainard C. Brown.

to be constructed at Point Nicholl are being brought to San Francisco from Vancouver by Captain W. J. Wilsey, who is active in the construction operations.

PLAN COLORED UNIT.

VALLEJO, April 2d. — Lieutenant W.

L. Patterson and O. L. Scruggs, the latter formerly a corporal in the California colored infantry, are organizing a company of colored soldiers in Vallejo which is to be a unit of the National Guard. It is announced that 65 men are needed to fill the company and if this number is not secured those who enlist will be distributed among other colored companies. To date more than 30 colored men of Vallejo have enlisted in the new company which will proceed to the National Guard mobilization camp as it is organized.

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## "Aides Squamiger" Traced to Its | WAR VETERANS Lair in San Leandro Marshes



BERKELEY, April 25. — The musical and dramatic committee of the Universal And Andrews (1988) and the Section of Mask at Prague, when he studied composition large virtuous, Bohemian, Conservatory of Music at Prague, when he studied composition under no less a master than inversal throughout Bohemian and Austria. Seen through the Austria and Austria and Austria and Austria and Austria. Seen through the Austria and Austria and Austria and Aust

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ATTEND WEDDING

AIAMEDA, April 28. — Miss Annette

Balthasar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max
Balthasar of San Antonio avenue is to
be the bride of Sheldon Fisher of Los
Apreles and Pasadeun next Wednesday.

Tem in Green and Wild Horse Valley on Deen in the churches has been strictly prohibited on the ground that such objects are the property of the nation:
Copies or duplicates must be approved before they can be exported.

Three carloads of alleged antiquities and objects of art recently ship
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Three carloads of alleged antiquities and objects of art recently ship
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the marriage service.

Fisher is a Pasadena resident, though formerly of Chicago. He is engaged, with his father, in business in Los Angeles. He and his bride are to live is pasadena and he has fitted up an attractive bungalow on Los Robles avenue. The honeymoon trip will be a motor tour. Miss Mae Balthasar will remain south for the summer, dividing her time as the guest of her sister and of her aud.

Nebraska farmers, as it has been though

HOLD WEDDING.

VALLEJO, April 28. — Last Thursday evening Rev. b. A. Mobley, paster of the Presbyterian church, officiated at the ceremony which united in marriage Wilbur Harrington, radio operator on the U. S. S. Oregon, and Miss Dowena Smith, doughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith of 822 Kentucky street. H. Pohl filled the position of best man while Mrs. R. Nithe was matron of honor. On account of Harrington's inability to secure a leave of absence from the naval service the newleyweds will be forced to forego their honeymoon trip until a later date. They will make their home in this city for some time to come. for some time to come,

ASK STOCK PERMIT

RICHMOND, April 28.—Nicholl Terminal Holding Company's application to issue stock is now in the hands of the Blue Sky Commission at Sacramento and it is expected that permission will be granted for the sale of stock shortly.

Plans for the \$5,000,000 docks and wharves to be constructed at Point Nicholl are

ACCUSES SPOUSE.

ALAMEDA, April 28.—Mrs. Natalle Davis Kennedy swore to a complaint against her husband, W. R. Kennedy, today, alleging non-support of a minor child. The police are now looking for Kennedy. He was haled into court a few weeks ago on a similar charge and released on probation on his propherto.

ped from here to the United States

the greatest corn and barley crops ever grown in the State. Balked in their efforts for bumper wheat crops because winter wheat was killed and plowed up, the State is planning to do its share of the national food mobilization campaign through new planting and increase of acreage. Barley will be practically a new problem for most Nebraska farmers, as it has been grown but little in the past, though the climate is admirably suited for it.

HOLD WEDDING.

VALLEJO, April 28. — The members of the proposed city charter which is to be submitted to the voters in the near future for their approval seek information from some person familiar with conditions which they propose to change and as a result George W. Edgecumbe, former superintendent of the municipal water system in Grean Valley, is to be invited to appear before the freeholders at a future meeting and explain the operations of the water and explain the operations of the water systm in the vicinity of the lakes.



Spent Over \$3,500 **With Doctors** and received

So declared R. Lewis, well known lewelry store proprietor at 11th and Washington st. After drinking Fong Wan Herb Tea he was completely

HIS UNSOLICITED TESTIMONIAL Oakland, Cal., Mar. 25, 1917.

For several years I was troubled with nervous attacks. I visited the with nervous attacks, I visited the most prominent physicians in both Oakland and San Francisco without obtaining permanent results. Finally, when an operation on my spine was suggested, I quit and began drinking the FONG WAN CHINESE HERBS. After seven weeks I felt entirely well. This was in Sentember, 1916, and the After seven weeks I feit entirely well This was in September, 1916, and up to the present time, March, 1917, there has been no recurrence of the attacks (Signed) R. LEWIS, Residence 511 43rd St., Oakland, Cal.

Dr. Fong Wan Herb Co. 548 Eighth Street, cor. Clay, Consultation Free. OAKLAND, GAL. Consultation Free.

RICHMOND, April 28.—Camp Admiral Dewey of Spanish-American War Veterans, elected and installed officers at the meeting last evening as follows: Oscar Long, commander; J. J. Gilmore, senior vice-commander; O. Poulsen, junior vice-commander; A. Rhodes, officer of the day; L. Thompson, chaplain; Thomas Raird, officer of the guard; J. Koveck, quartermaster: E. Thomas, adjutant; trustees, H. Weeden, E. Thomas, adjutant; trustees, H. Weeden, E. Thomas, J. Kovec delogate to the convention at Stock ton on June 10, 11, 12.

These officers pro tem for the home guard were also chosen at the meeting; Oscar Long, captain; J. J. Gilmore, lieutenant; L. Thompson, enrolling officer; Levi Roswell, quartermaster sergeant; Sid Pennington, drill sergeant.

The company will hold a meeting Wednesday. That Richmond should display more flags in the business district a committee was appointed to confer with the merchants. Preparations were also started for Memorial Day exercises, and a committee will wait upon Mayor E. J. Garrard to ask the public to refrain from holding picnics on Memorial Day.

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BERKELEY, April 28. — Corporal Tom Larke of Company C., Fifth California in California, to California, the business distinct of Company if they choose before being conscripted.

Corporal Larke, who is a son of Mrs. T. A. Larke, "Mother of Company C., That Muller's drug store at University and Shattuck avenues. He established a recruiting office in Muller's drug store at University and Shattuck avenues. He established a recruiting office in Muller's drug store at University and Shattuck avenues. He established a recruiting office in Muller's drug store at University and Shattuck avenues. He established a recruiting office in Muller's drug store at University and Shattuck avenues. He established offices beginning this morning and from 3 to 5 in the afternoon.

He explains that those who enlist now will be conducted at the Presidio, where they will be conflicted and assigned.

Corporal Larke drug the company o

### "FOOD" IS SLOGAN HAS U.S. METHODS MADISON, Wis., April 28.—"More food is patrictism," the slogan of the State Agricultural College, is being spread broadcast throughlut Wisconsin today on "war stickers," on bill-

boards and on buildings in the farm Wisconsin was a leader in the food mobilization movement, the legisla-ture having passed a law creating a ago. Since then the farm movement has been jammed home through many agencies, even the phone companies helping by spreading broadcast daily weather reports for the guidance of

Senator Roy P. Wilcox, of Eau Claire, is fighting to get a bill through the legislature providing a civiliar soldiery for Wisconsin. The bill would require the taking of a muster roll of all those disqualified from enlistment and have them serve the country in

### some other capacity. SEASON IS CLOSED

RICHMOND, April 28.—Celebrating the close of the business season, Acantha Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, gave an entertainment last eventing with H. Humphreys and Mrs. Neille Miller as the guests of honor. The program for the evening was as follows: Vocal solo, Mrs. Fred La Moine; reading, Miss Frazer; vocal solo, Miss Myrtle Welsh; cornet solo, Miss Esther McKee; vocal solo, Mrs. Cundiff. Dancing and the serving of refreshments completed the pleasant evening. The following ladies had charge of the arrangements, Mrs. Topping, Mrs. H. A. Stivers and Mrs. Thayer.

GRADILATES DANCE TONICHT

GRADUATES DANCE TONIGHT.
RICHMOND. April 28.—Richmond
Union High School faculty and student
body honored the graduating class of 41
members with a dance in the high school
gymnasium last evening. American
flags were used in the patriotic scheme
of decoration and music was furnished
by the Lenzen McRacken. Norman Woodford assisted in making the plans a success.

stated today that it was not the "Taylor

TO GIVE TEA.

RICHMOND, April 23.—Mrs. Rose
Griffin, president of the Richmond Circle,
No. 56, Ladies of the G. A. R., will give
a patriotic tea at her home, 411 South
Twelfth street on Tuesday afternoon between the hours of 2 and 5 o'clock. Mrs.
Griffin will be assisted in entertaining by
Mrs. J. S. Wolf of Berkeley and Mrs. C.
H. Grasser of Berkeley.

Patriotic songs and recitations were ren-dered by the members.

HOLD KINDERGARTEN.
ALAMEDA, April 28. — A kindergarten and place for the care of bables will be conducted at the First Congregational conducted at the first Congregational church, commencing tomorrow. The department will be under the care of Mrs. W. A. Rosengrant. The choir of this church were entertained last night at the home of D. A. Eberly, 911 Grand street. The choir is planning a Red Cross benefit for the early future and will be assisted by Alfred Powell, cornetist.

POPULAR COUPLE TO WED. POPULAR COUPLE TO WED, SAN LEANDRO, April 28. — Miss Genevieve Dutra Gonsalves of San Leandro, a daughter of J. Dutra Gonsalves, a director of the San Leandro State bank, and Anthony J. Viera of this city, will be married in St. Leander's church, May 6. The young couple have many friends in this and neighboring communities.

COLLECTS TAXES.

ALAMEDA, April 28. — City Tax Collector Oswald Lubbock is doing a land office business in collecting the final installment of city taxes. The city tax, like the state and county, will be deligated after Monday.

### ALAMEDA PERSONALS

ALAMEDA, April 28. — Kenvon Scudder, superintendent of the Sunday school of the First Congregational church, and who leaves next week for the east to claim his bride, was tendered a farewell dinner at the First Congregational church last night. Teachers, officers and the older pupils of the Sunday school participated in the affair.

Sydney M. Norton, a former Alamedan, and Miss Alberta Kingsley of Copperfield, Oregon, were married at Bolse City. Idaho. April 24. The engagement was recently announced and now comes news of the wedding of the young couple. recently announced and now comes news of the wedding of the young couple. They are to live at Boise City.

Mrs. T. J. Davis is planning a trip east next month to visit her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Woodhead, former San Franciscans, who recently moved to New York City. Woodhead was formerly one of the owners of Sunset, recently selling his interest in the magazine to enter the larger New York feld.

Miss Anita Putzman gas a miscellaneous, shower Thursday evening for Miss Mary Anderson, a bride-elect. Those present besides the complimented guest and the hostess, were the Miss Ruth and

present besides the complimented guest and the hostess, were the Miss Ruth and Jeannette Kiliam, Clara Phillips, Mildred Bail, Lillian Evans, Mrs. John Lowman, Mrs. John L. Darme, Mrs. Morris Griesemer, Mrs. Albert Hendrickson.

Mrs. E. S. Bucher leaves early in May to visit her mother at Purcell in Oklaloma and also to visit other relatives at Brunswick, Missouri.

# RECRUITING FOR

12 In the morning and from a to a in the afternoon.

He explains that those who enlist now will be given their choice of companies in either the fifth or second California regiments. Their physical examinations will be conducted at the Presidio, where they will be outfitted and assigned.

Corporal Larke has already received promises of enlistment from two Berkeley boys who will sign their names to the enlistment blanks tomorrow morning and he hopes to be able to recruit his company to full war strength white here.

### SUN, MOON, TIDE

United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.—Table shows times and heights of high and low water at Fort Point, entrance to San Francisco Bay. For city front (Mission street pler) add 25 minutes. (Standard time.) Saturday, April 28.

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The following instructions have

been received from the director, of naval communications: "Position reports of vessels engaged in strictly local coastwise traffic where the service is wholly in American waters, and the ves-

sels do not touch at any foreign port, may be published in the press; this for the Pacific Coast. only. "The instructions, of course, only apply to merchant vessels and allow the publication in the

press of position reports of such vessels as are designated in the instructions quoted above.
"E. H. DODD, "Licutenant-Commander, U. S. Navy, Pacific Coast Communi-cation Superintendent."

Arrived at This Port Friday, April 27. Steamer Homer, Shost, 58 hours from Santa Barbara; 1:30 p. m.; merchandiae to Pacific C. C. Co. Steamer Argyll, Curtis, 29 hours from Port San Luis; 2 a, m.; 20,000 bbls oil to Union Oll Co.
Motorship Nunanu, Hofner, 60 hours from Sai Pedro; 4:15 a. m.; oil to Shell Oll Co.; up rive:

Steamer Lakme, Steen, \$5 hours from Caspar; 17:55 a. m.; 500,000 feet lumber to Caspar Lumber Co.

Steamer Yellowstone, Carlson, 41 hours from Coos bay; 8:10 a. m.; 605,000 feet lumber to Swayne & Hoyt, Inc.
Steamer G. C. Lindauer, Mickelsen, 41 hours from Coos Bay; 8:55 a. m.; 470,000 feet lumber to Pacific Mili and Timber Co.
Steamer Noyo, Jacobsen, 42 hours from Coos bay; 10:10 a. m.; 320,000 feet lumber to Fyfe-Wilson Lumber Co.
Barge Simia, Robinson, 69 hours from Port San Luis; 11:15 a. m.; 22,000 bbls oil to Union Oil Co.; iu tow of tug Sea King; up river direct. Steamer San Gabriel, Westerdabl, 70 hours from Grays Harbor; 12:35 p. m.; 475,000 feet lumber to E. K. Wroof Lumber Co.
Steamer Costa Blea, Lilleland, 43 hours from San Pedro; 1:50 p. m.; ballast to Fair & Moran. Steamer President, Cousins, 23 hours from San Pedro; 2:45 p. m.; passengers and merchandles to Pacific S. Co.
Steamer Northern Pacific, Hunter, 24 hours from Mukiltee; 6:05 p. m.; 730,000 feet lumber and poles to J. H. Baxter.

Steamer Bandon, Rosemblad, 42 hours from Bandon; S:40 p. m.; 200 piles, 250,000 feet lumber, 78,000 feet matchwood to Fyfe, Wilson & Co.
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& Co. Steamer Cleone, Carter, 27 hours from Eu-eka; 3:55 p. m.; 170,000 feet lumber to Sunset Lumber Co.
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## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE FREE

copy of our artistic booklet containing complete war message of President Wilson to Congress and other valuable features will be printed in The TRIB-UNE of Sunday, April 29. Be sure to clip the coupon.

## STUDENTS ARE URGED TO JOIN WITH FIRST 10,000

TRIBUNE BUREAU
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BERKELEY, April 28. — "The first BERKELEY, April 28. — "The first ten thousand" was the goal which Dean David P. Barrows of the University of California faculties held up to students at "senior singing" last evening. Dean Barrows said: "Every man here ought to get into the 'first ten thousand' by offering himself as an officer at the San Francisco training camp. Great as our debt is to the university, we owe a greater one to our country now. Do not underestimate the foes that America now has or may have to contend with. They are going to give us a hard fight and the only way we can defeat them is actual battle."

Professor T. M. Putnam, S. S. Bar-Professor T. M. Putnam, S. S. Barrows, C. J. Carey and J. L. Reith also addressed the seniors.

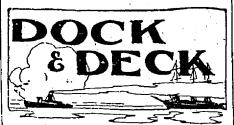
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pioneer units of the Women's Auxiliary Army. They are clerks, house-maids and waitresses and are generally easy to look upon. In response to the howl of the trenches, it is hoped that the next

women's unit will be the cooks' brigade. Soldier girls dress a whole lot like soldier boys. They wear khaki suits, caps, puttees, rough boots and khaki overcoats. What? Certainly not! Why skirts, of course!.



Note.—In the above tabulations of the tides the daily tides are given in the order of their occurrence, commencing with the early morning from Alice street wharf for lither necessary occur. On some days but three tides occur, the fourth occurring the following morning.

The columns of heights give the elevation of each tide above or below the level of Coast Survey chart sounding. The numbers are always additive to the chart depths, unless preceded by a minus sign, or dush (-), when the aumbers are subtracted from the depths given on the chart.

The Crowley Launch Company was compelled to make a success in every way. A large attendance is expected and persons from many success in every way. A large attendance is expected and persons from many success in every way. A large attendance is expected and persons from many success in every way. A large attendance is expected and persons from many success in every way. A large attendance is expected and persons from many success in every way. A large attendance is expected and persons from many success in every way. A large attendance is expected and persons from many success in every way. A large attendance is expected and persons from many success in every way. A large attendance is expected and persons from many success in every way. A large attendance is expected and persons from many success in every way. A large attendance is expected and persons from many success in every way. A large attendance is expected and persons from many success in every way. A large attendance is expected and persons from many success in every way. A large attendance is expected and persons from many success in every way. A large attendance is expected and persons from many success in every way. A large attendance is expected and persons from many success in every way. A large attendance is expected and persons from many success in every way. A large attendance is expected and persons from many success in every way. A large is expected and persons from many success in every way. A large

yard. This building will be used as an office and store room.

The little gasoline schooner Jennie Griffin came into port today from Bolinas, where she had been at anchor since she sailed from Oakland several weeks ago. The Griffin left this port bound for Eureka, but nothing was heard from her until a few days ago, when an Oakland mariner saw her at Bolinas. Captain Petar, her owner, and a crew went there a few days ago and brought her back here.

The steam schooner Thomas L. Wand arrived at Oakland harbor from Puget Sound this morning with lumber. Captain Palmgren reports that he passed through a large amount of new lumber partly charred and burned about 8 miles off Mendocino, which he thought came from the burned steamer Coronado. A wireless was also received from the steamship Admiral Wainwright, which stated that she passed the steamer Hoaquiam with the burned steamer Coronado in tow, 30 miles south of Point Blunt. The vessel was submerged and was lying on her beam ends. The Hoaquiam is making slow progress with her heavy tow, but the weather is good. When the vessel keeled over her deckload went adrift, and is now floating along the coast.

Thirty-five of the crew of the steamer Hilonian returned home vesterday from New York. They left here to take the steamer to the Atlantic coast after she was sold by the Matson company, Captain Bert Williams and First Officer Patrick Mahoney, who went East on the craft, remain with her.

The steamer Columbia will sail on her maiden voyage to Seattle from Cakland and will load a cargo of grain and flour for this port. The Columbia was built at Grays Harbor for Wilson Bros. She was towed to Cakland for her boilers and engines, but before being completed was sold to the Hammond Lumber Co., which firm later sold her to her present owners, the Globe Grain and Milling Co.

RAISED STEAMER
IS ON WAY HERE.
The steamer Sesostris, formerly under the German flag, which was wrecked at Guatemala' some time ago, has been raised by the British Salving steamer Nitinat, and 's now en route to this port under her own steam, according to a despatch received here this morning. She will call at San Diego for fuel and then proceed here for repairs, and will probably be placed under the American flag.

The cold storage steamer Elihu Thomp The cold storage steamer Elihu Thompson will make one more trip from Puget Sound to this port with a cargo of wheat and flour. She will load a general cargo at Long Wharl and return to Seattle to be put in shape for her summer's work in Alaskan waters. She carries the fresh meats and provisions to the Nome and Yukon districts for the Pacific Cold Storage Company of Tacoma. Change of masters registered at United

States Custom House: Captain J. A. Lunstedt, steamer Quinault; Captain J. Anderson, steamer Nushagak; steamer O. Jacobsen, schooner C. A. Thayer.

# FARM BANK READY

BERKELEY, April 28. — With the receipt from the United States treasury ceipt from the United States treasury department at Washington of a check for \$743.590 completing the original amount of \$750,000 capital stock allotted to the Federal Land Bank of Berkeley (Eleventh: District), President Burrell G. White has announced that all farmers who are members of the National Farm Loan association may now close loans with the institution. The bank received its charter on April 3 and in less than a month is now ready for business.

Hundreds of farm loan associations which were formed immediately after the first announcement of the organization of the banks are being reorganized in conformity to the law, only a few of them having complied with all the legal requirements. In regard to the amount of business which is expected, President White Says:

## **PLAN**

ALAMEDA, April 28. — Contrary to its usual custom, Alameda will have three separate Mny Day festivals this year. The children of each playground year. The children of each playground are to present their own fete under the direction of the supervisor. Hundreds of children gather in the playgrounds daily and anxiously await "practice time." while the grownups patiently await the coming of Saturday, May 12, when they might witness once more the appearance of springtime, personified by their children.

The general arrangements for the festivals will be in the hands of Miss Elizabeth Walden. The directors who are training the children for the celebration are: Miss Mabel Swisher, Miss Adele Sammy and Miss Eleanor-Todhunter.

PLAN FOR MEETING MARTINEZ, April 28.—Tonight at the Walnut Creek town hall there will be a preparedness meeting which the Walnut Creek people are determined to make a success in every way. A large attendance is expected and persons from many surrounding towns and ranches are also invited to assist in making the affair a

The Crowley Launch Company was compelled to move its waterfront offices at San Francisco. The two-story wooden building was placed on a barge and two for soldier service. The young men were aroused at the big preparedness towed to the foot of Twelfth avenue, East Oakland, where the company has its ship yard. This building will be used as an office and store room. tion for soldier service. The young men were aroused at the big preparedness meeting held here last week and determined to lose no time in getting into the ranks. The boys hoped they would be put in companies in groups so that they might go through the war together. but word received here indicates that they will be widely scattered, with only half a dozen or so in a company.

HEWES TO ARRIVE.

ALAMEDA, April 28.—City Manager Charles Hewes is expected to arrive in Alameda Monday in readlness to enter upon his duties as city manager on Tuesday. May 1. The Alhambra charter, under which Hewes has been city manager of Alhambra, is quite different from the new Alameda governing instrument. Alhambra has a commission-manager form of government, with commissioners in charge of the different departments and the manager's powers are more restricted than under the Alameda charter.

## BRUADWAY

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, CHAS. CHAPLIN fable Norman-Marie Dressler

The World's Famous Comedy, "TILLIE'S PUNCTURED ROMANCE." Come in and Have a Laugh.

Bring Along the Little Folks.

Continuous, 10 p. m. to 11 p. m. Adults, 10c; Children 5c. COMING MAY 6, One Week-Samuel D, Orane as Abraham Lincoln in the \$1,000,000 production, "THE CRISIS."

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Dinner Dances Second and Fourth Thursdays.

## SECURITY

OAKLAND'S FASTEST GROWING BANK ELEVENTH AND BROADWAY

COMMERCIAL AND SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

SACRAMENTO, April 28,-Any time he

fense, crushed opposition to the defense guard bill in the Assembly. By going from desk to desk before the vote was taken they carried word from the governor that the guard will be organized only in event the troops which originally comprised the California National Guard, are called from the state. Most of the Assemblymen wero given the impression that the guard will never be organized. The bills were sponsored in the Assembly by Joe Burke of Santa Ana, who

the 1915 session.
California jumped to the forefront in state land colonization experimentation last night when the Assembly, by 59 to 9, passed Senator Breed's land colonization bill. The strength of the measure in the lower house surprised its advocates. Two hours were spent in argument upon the measure, which proposes to create a state land settlement board with a \$260,000 approprition to be used in the purchase and improvement of 10,000 acres. After development, the land is to be parceled out in small holdings to experienced farmers and farm laborers upon a basis of amoritized payments over a the 1915 session. basis of amoritized payments over a

was a strong anti-alministration man at

a basis of amoritized payments over a period of up to forty years.

The mensure had the backing of the state council of defense as a part of its "back to the land" program.

By midnight last night the Assembly had disposed of all but 125 of the sixteen hundred bills with which it started the second half of the present legislative session.

session.

Defeat was administered a bill by Benator Lyon to require all buildings equipped with fire escapes to provide some suitable means of connecting the lowest landing of the escapes with the ground in emergencies.

Bills passed by the Assembly last night included:

By Senator Gatas-Belating.

Marius Schmidt and K. Boysen have painted the scenery. In the cast will be Fred Lassen, K. Boysen, Martin Otto, N. P. Nielsen, Anton Otto, P. M. Pedersem, Miss Mathilde Otto, Mrs. Sofia Christensen and Miss Betty Otto. This is the committee of arrangements: P. Pedersen, M. Christhousand Russians avoided:

Tengen N. P. Pedersen, M. Christhousand Russians avoided.

By Senator Gates—Relating to the regulation of real estate brokers and By Senator Chamberlin—Adding a new section to the penal code relating to em-bezzlement, removal and disposal of leased property.

## PRESIDENT'S

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First Presbyterian

Church

BROADWAY AND 26TH ST.

Oakland's Temple Beautiful

SUNDAY, APRIL 29, 1917.

11 A. M.-TOPIC

Cleansing the

Spots

7:30 P. M.—TOPIC

Driving Out the.

Invaders

CLARENCE EDDY Organist and Director of Music.

Brooklyn Church

(PRESETTERIÁN)

HOWARD I. KERR, MINISTER. 18TH AVE. AND E. 15TH ST.

"Patriotism and -Pentecost"

SERMON PRELUDE: "SPEAK, ACT, SERVE."

7:30 P. M.

Dr. George Dunlap of the

Philippines Will Speak The man who made baseball famous in Cobu.

Kindergarten and nursery for children during morning service.

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MOWBRAY HALL,
VISTA AVE. NEAR HIGHLAND AVE.
CHURCH SERVICE, 11 A. M.
SERMON BY
CHAS. D. MILLIKEN, PASTOR.
11 A. M.

The Crusade Idea

CURISTIAN YOGA

First Church of

Universal Mes-

sianic Message

THE SIXTH CYCLE DISPENSATION,

Rev. Frank M. Silsley, D. D., will preach morning and evening.

Police Too Busy For Session STATE NAUTICAL Chiefs | Postpone Convention

With every police department in the United States taxed to its capacity in the present crisis, the International Association of Chiefs of Police convention and the International Association for Criminal Investigation convention, which were to be held jointly in Kansas City on June 5, 6, 7 and 8, have been postponed "until a more appropriate time," according to word received today by local officers of the two organizations.

Chief of Folice Walter J. Petersen, who is vice-president of the chiefs of president of the called sit vice-president of the chiefs of president of the association for criminal identification, received notice from H. W. Hammil, chief of police at Kansas City of the decision. The conventions were called off by Michael T. Long of Newark, N. J., who is president of the Chiefs of Police Association. Caldwell is in charge of the identification hureau in the Oakland police department.

The proposal

"Brage," a Danish singing society of this city, will give a musical comedy entitled "The 1917 Review,"

in the Danish hall at 164 Eleventh

srteet, at 8 o'clock tomorrow night. Doings of the Danish colony will be

numorously reviewed in the play, the

tensen, N. P. Nielsen, K. Boysen and Miss Rina Kerr, accompanist.

ANNUAL BALL HELD

visors.

The three proposed constitutional amendments adopted were:

By Ambrose—Authorizing the legislature to pass laws permitting qualified electors to vote away from their home cities.

bandoned in the interest of time.

Affection toward them.

It is becoming more evident that The witnesses were Mrs. Minnie It is becoming more evident that the excess profits and corporation taxes will be the biggest bones of contention in the committee. The sub-committee is far from agreed at Auburn.

The witnesses were Mrs. Mining Daniels of Everett, a former neighbor; Gertrude Shields and Mrs. Peter Karls, who lived in the Hewitt House at Auburn.

The state rested its case at noon of the Dr. E. S. Bourne testified that

port out some unsatisfactory proposal after Dr. F. S. Bourne testified that of the merely to get the question before the analysis showed blood on the over-

Fritz von Rintelen, David Lamar, socalled "wolf of Wall Street," and six others, including two former congressmen, accused of conspiring violate the law in fomenting strikes in munitions plants engaged upon con-

author of which is Niels Christensen. He has also written comic songs to quaint old Dutch melodies, which will Beginning Monday, Judge Cushman announced, the cases will be pushed be rendered. Conrad Andersen, musical director of "Brage," will have ahead rapidly, possibly through night charge of the musical program. sessions. It is expected a jury will be sessions. It is expected a jury will be Marius Schmidt and K. Boysen have selected before the close of the morn-

EXILES TO RETURN

SAN FRANCISCO, April 28.—Five thousand Russians, exiled during the rule of the Romanoffs, will return to Russia through San Francisco during the next few months. Russian Consul the next few months, Russian Consul General A. M. De Wywodzeff an-nounced today. The new Russian DYING, nounced today. The new Russian government has invited home all White's Preparatory school in exiles and is paying Berkeley held their annual invitational tation and expenses. exiles and is paying their transpor-tation and expenses. The consulate dance at the Home Club last evening. here is besieged with applications Flags were used in decorating the from those wishing to return.

ON CASUALTY LIST

# SCHOOL ASSURED SITE COMPROMISED

SACRAMENTO, April 28 .- The Squate SACRAMENTO, April 28 .- By unanimous vote in the assembly and with only last night passed the bill creating a state mous vote in the assembly and with only nautical training school in San Francisco. The purpose of the school, which will re- Legislature last night settled San Franceive federal aid in event the measure is elsco's controversy over the selection of signed by the governor, is to train young a site for its proposed new normal school nen to become officers of the merchant building. Common ground for an agreemarine. The bill, carrying an appropria- | ment was found in the report of a comion of \$25,000, will take advantage of a mittee on free conference which amended the Kehoe compromise bill by providing federal act which provides for an equal appropriation. The navy department will that the site for the new normal building

choose now Governor Stephens can sign the bill which will give him the power to appoint 1000 men to comprise a state defense guard, the members to be paid from \$400 to \$130 a month. The legistration of the bill as an urgency measure. Late yesterday the Assembly passed the bill; 68 to 0.

Two other measures, likewise classed like other provides the public without being subject to to public utility regulations. This is expected to result in more extensive irrigation to aid the "planting compaign."

WASHINGTON, April 28.—Unexpected to result in more extensive for provides from the way and means is expected to result in more extensive for provides from the compromise bill by providing appropriation. The hardy department will furnish a vessel to be used as a training formula to the exposition grounds, but the site for the new normal billding appropriation. The hardy department will furnish a vessel to be used as a training formula appropriation. The hardy department will furnish a vessel to be used as a training formula appropriation. The navy department will furnish a vessel to be used as a training formula to the exposition grounds, but the site for the new normal billding appropriation. The hardy officers are also will assign officers us a training formula to state of the state of the common of the bill recommended by the early shoulding. The controversy over the San Pranticular to common in the state of the supervision search and the site for the new normal billding appropriation. The legist is the made of the state of the state of the common of the color of the subject of the bill search and the state of the common of the color of the subject of the provision search and the state of the common of the subject of the s

## AID IS LIMITED

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SACRAMENTO, April 23.—The Scripps
Institute for Biological Research has been
denied an appropriation of, \$50,000 for the
next two years by the legislature. The
finance committee, appropriating more
than a million for defense bodies, passed
up the institute appropriation along with
numerous other measures. Assemblyman
Baldwin and Senator Luce both called attention, to the fact that the institute staff
knows more about the kelp industry than
any other body, and as kelp is invaluable
in the manufacture of chemicals and explosives—something highly necessary in
time of war—a more thorough investigation of the possibilities offered by this
coming industry is highly essential.

Senator Luce succeeded in exacting a
promise from the state board of control
to give a portion of a special \$60,000 appropriation for the University of California to the institute, but at the best
this amount will not permit the institute
to proceed with its work to the proper
extent, or to such a degree as would have
been possible through the \$50,000 appropriation.

for commercial records; carries appropriation of \$36,000.

By Morris—Concurrent resolution urging the suppression of motion pictures which tend to inflame race prejudice.



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big practice in Oakland.
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## DISTRIBUTE GIFTS GUARDSMAN SHOT SACRAMENTO, April 28 .- The Senato laid aside its work of passing bills last night and indulged in the blemial cus-

night and indulged in the blemmal custom of distributing gifts of silver service and jewelry to its leaders and appointive officers. Senator A. H. Breed, president of the upper house, was the recipient of a seven-piece silver service.

As a humorous diversion Benator W. C. Scott, chairman of the committee on military affairs, presented to Senator Lester C. Burnett of San Francisco, a commission as judge advocate of the committee, with rank of colonel.

SHEARER THEIR CHOICE. SACRAMENTO, April 28,—State Sena-or William B. Shearer of Yreka has been tor William B. Shearer of Yreka has been selected among the Democratic minority of the Senate to as their candidate for Lieutenant-Governor. Shearer has not decided yet whether or not to make the campaign in 1918. He said that it would depend largely upon the desires of his own constituents in the north.

## MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April 28. John P. Kalkhoven, guardsman on sentry duty near a large grain elevator here, was shot today when he at-tempted to halt two strangers prowling near the elevator. The men fled when Kalkhoven or-

dered them to halt and ran behind a tring of box cars, then turned and fired. The guardsman was wounded in the left leg-

REVENUE SHOWN

NEW YORK, April 28.-Total operating revenues of the New York New Haven & Hartford Railway Company for 1916, according to annual reports, amounted to \$80,432,167, an increase of \$10,325,581, or 14.73 percent, with net revenues of \$26,060, 138, a gain of \$1,325,708.



The coupon entitling you to free der a spotlight. Maine Geary, Henry copy of our artistic booklet containing the complete war message of President Wilson to Congress and other valuable compilete. The Tolkey, B. C. Allyn Jr., F. Smith and E. T. Young formed the arrangement wilson to Congress and other valuable compilete. Patronesses were Mrs. B. C. Saturon will be printed in The TRIB. Wilson to Congress and The TRIB- Allyn, Mrs. H. B. Hockey, Mrs. J. H. UNE of Sunday, April 29. Be sure to White, Mrs. M. P. Gillelan, Mrs. W. O. clip the coupon.

cities.

By Carlson—Enabling act for the legislature to extend its authority over the judiciary.

By Morris—Permitting the enactment of legislation more definitely defining the liability of stockholders and direc-

which probably will be reported looks to a flat increase in the excess profits not touched by the present law. Sixtemption is one plan under discussion.

WILL GIVE PLAY

"Brage," a Danish singing society of this city, will give a musical

tracts for the entente allies.

# MYSTERY

LOS ANGELES, April 28.—While Arthur Dennison, 26, lies near death at the receiving hospital today with a bullet wound through his body, police authorities are working to solve a mysterious revolver battle near Beverly Hills last night. Dennison was found unconscious in

EXEMPT FARMERS

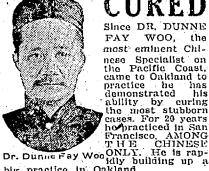
SACRAMENTO, April 28 .- The Senate

last night concurred in an assembly amendment to the workmen's compensation bill which exempts farmers from the provisions of the act. The inclusion of farmers in the measure was fought out on the floor of the assembly a few

Dakland Cribene

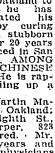
OTTAWA, Ont., April 28.—The names of eight Americans are included in the casualty list made public by the war ministry. Among the Americans killed in action is Private F. A. Barrat of Portland, Ore.

Definison was found unconsicious in front of a drugstore at Gardiner Junction four hours after their gun right. He told the police he had ridden four miles on his motorcycle after being shot by strangers near Sherman.



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SCANDINAVIAN M. E.

SWEDISH Church, Market, at 13th; for—Bible school, 10:45; sermon, 7:45 p. m.; Young People's meet, before service. NORWEGIAN - DANISH METHODIST CHURCH, 608 20th st.—Services in our own language every Sunday 11 a. m., 2 p. m.: Young People's meeting, 7 p. m.

> MÉTHODIST (South)

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FRIENDS

at Star King Hall, Oakland Club room, 14th and Castro streets, Sunday, 11 a.m. Address by Ida B. Elliott on "The Price of Freedom."

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PREACHING OF THE GOSPEL AT 7:45 P. M. SUNDAY-SCHOOL AT 3 P. M. YOU ARE INVITED TO COME AND LISTEN.

EPISCOPAD.

St. Paul's Church

130 p. m., Vespers With Special Musical Service by Men's Voices

N.E. cor. 9th and Oak sts.
Sunday-school, 10 a. m., Mr. C. P. Griswold, supt.; prayers and sermon, 11 a. m.
Rev. A. L. Mitchell, vicar.

TELEGRAPH AVE. AND 20TH ST. REV. CLIFTON MACON, RECTOR. Services at 7:30, 10, 11 a. m. and 7:45

OUTRO OF THE PRETUREN

MY public circles will be held at 61932 22d st., Wed. and Thurs, evenings at 5-p. m.; notice to all my friends; H. Froschusir.

ROMAN CATHOLIC TOMORROW St. Mary's CATHOLIC CHURCEL

8th st., at Jefferson Services, 5:30, 8:39 10, 11, 12. Evening services 7:45 o'clock. 8th st., at Jefferson Services, 5:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12. Evening services 7:45 o'clocks

ST. LEO'S Catholic Church, Piedmenti ave. and Ridgeway—Services 7, 9, 10:30, 12; evening service, 7:45 o'clock.

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CHRIST OF L. D. S.

At Sixteenth and Magnolia streets
Preaching services, 11 a. m. and 7:45
p. m. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Religio, 6:15 p. m. Oakland Conservatory
of Music will render a program consisting of vocal and instrumental selections.

All kindly invited. H. J. Davison

SPIRITUAL TRUTH

SPIRITUAL TRUTH CHURCH, 529 12th st.—Sunday, 11 a. m., sermon: "The Power of the Mind"; messages, Mrs. McMillen, minister; Mon., Wed. 8 p. m. 3783 Fledmont ave. LATTER DAY SAINTS

> GOSPEL AUDITORIUM GOSPEL AUDITORIUM,

42nd and Rich, near Telegraph, SUNDAY AT 7:45 P. M. Evangelistic Address

## ENGLISH LUTHERAN First Lutheran 16TH AND GROVE STS. Pour blocks from City Hall. Rev. G. H. Hillerman, D.D., Pastor, Services at 11 s. m. and 7:30 p. m.

# Bunday, 8 p. m., subject, "Transcendence of the Ideal." Tuesday, 2:30 to 4:30 p. m., informal "at home"; lecture Wednesday, 8 p. m.; meditation every incoming, 10-10:30, Saturday and Sunday excepted, Hours for healing, 10 a. m.

Church

Rev. F. J. Van Horn, D.D., Pastor. Rev. A. S. Donat, Director of Activities. 11 A. M.

7:30 P. M. Does Raymond

6. S. at 9:45; C. F. at 6:30. Kindergarten during morning service. Easy walking distance of all hotels. Free sittings reserved for their guests.

Plymouth Church

ALBERT W. PALMER, Minister. 11 A. M. "Finding God in Millersville" 7:45 P. M.

France"

Calvary Church

26TH AND GROVE STS.

ROY H. CAMPBELL, MINISTER.

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Second Church, 34th and Elm sts., one
block east of Telegraph ave.; Third
Church, Masonic Temple, E. 14th st.
and 34th ave.; Fourth Church, Oakland
Municipal Auditorium; Fifth Church, I.
O. O. F. Hall, E. 14th st. and 92d ave.;
Sixth Church, 250 41st st., two blocks
east of Broadway; Seventh Church,
Harrison boulevard, bet. 23d and 24th
streets. Subject tomorrow: 'Probation
After Death.''
Sunday services at 11 a. m.; Sunday-

surcets. Subject tomorrow: "Probation After Death."

Sunday services at 11 n. m.; Sunday-schools at 9:30 a. m.; Wednesday testimonial meetings at 8 p. m.; Sunday evening services at First, Second and Seventh churches at 8 o'clock.

Reading rooms open daily, excepting Sundays and holidays, Perry Bidg., 414 13th st., from 9:30 n. m. to 9 p. m., excepting Wednesday, when they close at 7 p. m.; open Sundays from 1 to 5 p. m.; First Church edifice, 12 to 4 p. m., excepting holidays; Sixth Church edifice, 2 to 4:30 p. m.

BAPTIST First Baptist

THE CENTRAL CHURCH TELEGRAPH AVE. AND 21ST ST. WM. K. TOWNER, Minister.

America First Sunday FLAG-RAISING CEREMONY AT 9:15 BY SUNDAY-SCHOOL.

11 A. M. "The Gospel and the Christian Order" 7:30 P. M.

the New Democracy" Tenth Ave. Baptist Church

Cor. 10th ave. and E. 14th st.

"The Gospel and

PREACHER, REV. JAS. DUNLOP. 11 A. M. "In Defense of Liberty" 7:30 P. M., "Truth and Experience"

UNITY SPIRITUAL. UNITY SPIRITUAL CHURCH, Phillip's Hall, 2308 E. 14th st.; lecture by Mrs. Sowles; mesyage bearers, Mrs. Hunt of San Diego, H. Froschustr, Sunday, 2:15 p. m.; public invited; also uniting meeting to be held Sunday, May 6, afternoon and evening; all prominent weeters from S. F. and Oakland will be in attendance; all welcome. DIVINE SCIENCE

24TH ST. AND BROADWAY. 7 JOHN STEPHENS, D.D., Pastor.

TOPICS FOR APRIL 29, 1917. "The Woman's

EVENING SERVICE, 7:30 P. M.

MR. ROBERT DAVIES WILL CONDUCT THE "BIG SING" IN OPENING THE SERVICES TONIGHT. YOU WILL ENJOY THESE GREAT HYMNS. SUNDAY-SCHOOL AT 9:30 A. M.; W. C. WELD, SUPT.

ST. STEPHEN'S, 4th ave.; T. A. Story, pastor—Sunday-school, 9:45; worship, 11 a, m. and 7:45 p. m.

"The Feelings of God" "The Price of Cowardice"

-7:30 P. M. "Truth and Holiness" Sinday-school at 10 a.m.
Enworth League at 6:30 p. m.
All services in the lecture room of the

CHRISTIAN.

## GRAND AVENUE AND WEBSTER STREET,

HEAR

BETHANY HALL

FIRST CHURCH OF PSYCHO Cor. Grand ave, and Montecito.

Take Grand ave. car.

The Rev. Alexander Allen, Rector.
8:00 a. m.—HOLY COMMUNION.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday-school.
1:00 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon SCIENCE Corinthian Hall, Pacific Edg., 16th and Jefferson, Sunday, 7:45 p. m.; pastor, H. Robert Sinciair; "Was the Book of Mormon Inspired?" Psychic Science lyceum, 2 p. m. Sunday, with spiritual trumpet teachings; Psycho Science healing class Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.; instrumental and vocal music, J. V. Engquist, director; everybody welcome; come and help us to help humanity.

Good Samaritan

p. m. The rector will preach at 11 a. m. on "The War and the Future," Special musical service in evening; Walter Hande! Thorley, choirmaster and or-

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN (Dun-ker)—Sunday-school, 9:46 a. m.; preach-ing, 13 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., at 15:46 38th ave.; J. U. G. Stieverson, minister, 15:48

Trinity Church

PSYCHO SCIENCE

SPIRITUAL FRUITVALE SPHITUALIST CHURCH, Fruitvale ave. and E. 12th st.—Sun., 2:30 p. m., Mrs. Manning, pastor; Dr. Heath and Mr. Glasford; Sunday-school

FIRST Spiritual Church, Athens ave., W. of 25th; pastor, Lucinda Parsons—Sun, 7:30 p. m., address, Dr. R. A. Stitt; messages by S. Froschusir and Dr. Stitt and pastor; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., message meeting: everybody welcome; take San Pablo ave. car.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 28, 1917.

### A NEW MONROE DOCTRINE.

Machinery should at once be set in motion for the convocation of another great conference "somewhere in the Western Hemisphere." The delegates to this conference should be accredited representatives of the governments and the people of all the republics of North and South America. Their purpose should be to give a new significance to and promulgate a happier interpretation than has prevailed in the past of the Monroe Doctrine.

As at present understood, and in the light of the aggressive assertions of its champions, the Monroe Doctrine has been a bar to cordial assimilation of Pan-American thought and the development of a very desirable hemispheric community of economic and cultural interests. The reasons for this unhappy drawback are that the assumptions under lying and the form of this United States doctrine are offensive to Latin-Americans., The origin for these distasteful assumptions does not reach back as far as the original promulgation of President Monroe; it is to be found in the free-hand, and often governments should agree to a revision of the conthoughtless, dissertations on the subject by statesmen and politicians of subsequent periods.

In spirit the Monroe Doctrine originally was a defiance to European powers. It asserted that foreign autocracies could not be permitted to extend their sovereignty in the Western Hemisphere. At percie.

reassertion of the doctrine necessarily shows—and in every administration during the last fifty years utterances on this subject.

States as a self-chosen protector and guardian of all fore this later suggestion was made. the independent nations to the south. They repudiate, on every occasion offered and in most emphatic terms, the impression that they have to be protected by an "outside" nation. But this antagonism arises from the form of expression rather than the substance of the Monroe Doctrine.

Practically all the republics of Latin America have given permanency to their governmental forms. They have definitely set the compass of their ships of State. They are become independent governmental entities and no foreign nation can alter their principles and policies, or presume to suggest changes without the danger of provoking a conflict. Yet in the eyes of Latin America the United States stands all the while as a guardian policeman, ready to upbraid it for any mistake. The United States refuses to give substantial recognition of the fact that the political tendencies of the southern republics have attained solidarity and that the cultural thought has acquired a stability and richness comparable to that of the United States. As a consequence little progress has been made toward the logical goal of combining the political and moral strength of North and South America for vital world purposes.

Now is the opportunity to remove all unpleasant impressions and correct the present unhappy situation, such an opportunity as has never before offered and may never come again if it is now allowed to essay a refutation, but it is of a class that is emto pass.

The republics of South and Central America and the United States should make the Monroe Doctrine their common instrument for constructive development and of defense against aggression from other continents. This must be done before the idea of a Pan-American union can be anything both houses and is now before the Governor. No but a phrase. Small republics may be admitted to community has grown in the last few years as the family of great nations as well as large ones. rapidly as Oakland and Alameda county. This in-Most of Latin America is already eligible to fel-crease in population and enormous expansion of lowship and the small proportion that is not will industries has very naturally resulted in more busisoon attain eligibility under the influence of a complete and trustful understanding among all the lished are unequal to the task of adjudicating with

The United States will continue to be the most the natural course,

influential member of the partnership, but will cease to be regarded as a guardian exhibiting the arrogance of great strength and superiority. A conference at this time would pave the way for an understanding between all the independent nations of the Americas that this continent is to be the home of democracies, with every republic pledged separately and jointly to defend it against all ena. A physician in established practice mies of human rights and liberty.

### CHINA'S PROPOSITION.

Reports from China are to the effect that the central government and the provincial authorities are and who got into prison instead of unanimously in favor of changing their present status of broken diplomatic relations with Germany to active participation in the war. China only asks two important considerations from the entente powers in return for such assistance in men and material as she may be able to give. First, she would like to have the annual payments on account of the Boxer indemnity, which amount to over \$15,-000,000 a year, suspended, and permission given for revision of the tariff system of China.

Neither of the requests should stand in the way if the entente allies really desire China's assistance. are to leave a job lot of screaming Suspension of the indemnity payments will at once be recognized as necessary. Revision of the tariff should be granted in order that after the war China's revenues will be substantially increased to enable her to recuperate and to carry on her domestic development.

The United States is a party to the agreements fixing the payment of the Boxer indemnity and for the regulation of duties on foreign imports. China has requested time and again since 1901, when the foreign powers, acting in concert, took away from her the privilege of administering her revenue system, permission to increase her import duties. Under the agreement with the foreign nations China baths more than Redding, and it is to ltary survey known as the "clean police and fire uniforms made by the may not levy a duty on imports in excess of a 5 percent ad valorum at the seaports, plus a 21/2 percent surtax on the transshipments to interior marts. Foreign governments have never disputed state papers reads: 'Annette Kellerthat this schedule is inordinately low, considering the heavy expenses under which the Chinese gov- enough." ernment is conducted. They have said, in effect, China must not use revenue from import duties for glass windows is difficult to classify of youngsters who bring in tin cans her own support, but that these must be applied in the main to payment of principal and interest of the same character. It is not enforeign debts.

Whether China enters the war or not, the foreign tract placing the administration of the custom in foreign hands and fixing the low maximum referred to above on imports. China needs this assistance

The suggestion that the wild game of California the time this was a very welcome guarantee to the should be drawn upon as a food supply has served people of Latin America, then struggling somewhat to remind us that the game laws would operate incoherently to give permanent forms to their sep- against the application of that idea. In the matter avate governments. This intention of the doctrine of deer, which have multiplied to the mountain crotalus horridus. Much excitement get the people to think about the matmust be maintained in all its vitality, to the limit rancher's discomfiture, the law would maintain a resulted, which subsided when Alex- ter and to take pride in the condition of the physical and moral strength of the American practical embargo. Two a year for each hunterwhich, however, does not so much matter as long the first rattlesnake of the season." That the time has arrived when the Monroe Doc- as the other inhibition which makes it a misde- The school ja trine should not longer be regarded an exclusive meanor to sell venison exists. The fishing laws idea of the United States. Other American republalso restrain the taking and disposal of certain fish lics should be admitted to equal partnership in foods at certain times; and there are crab and maintaining it. Latin Americans have for some shrimp laws, and quail seasons, not to mention other time resented the apparent arrogance which any restraints, that stand in the way of the practical utilization of wild game as food, even if such proposition were seriously considered. All of which some provocation has been created to draw fresh brings up consideration of the intricate game legislation that has been enacted, mostly in the interest The Latin American republics no longer regard of the sporting hunter and fisherman, and of which with composure the attitude assumed by the United a good many practical persons had an opinion be-

> The action of the San Francisco Dairy Exchange, in adopting measures to stop speculation in dairy products, is a reminder of how prices in considerable part have been fixed. While the sales that figure as speculative are not based on actual transfer of commodities, they have effect upon the market. Gambling in butter and cheese is but a replica of that in wheat on the Chicago grain market, which became famous the world over, breaking many great fortunes and making some. Millions of bushels would be bought and sold without ever being delivered. It requires experience such as this country and the whole world is undergoing at the present time to enable us to realize how mischievous such proceeding is-indeed, how it bears down upon the great multitude which has to pay.

It is gravely argued by one of the "Zeitungs" that the entrance of the United States into the war will speed up a German victory. The argument is that this country, being now a belligerent, will need for itself all the munitions it can manufacture, and all the food it can produce, and consequently will not all, the birth notices appeared under be able to supply the allies, which will cut off their sinews and force them to quit. This sort of reasoning doesn't get a status here that makes it necessary ployed extensively to hoodwink the German people, and gets past surprisingly, if judgment may be formed from appearances.

This county is to have two more Superior judges, which it needs. The Satterwhite bill has passed ness for legal tribunals, and those already estabreasonable prompiness the matters that come up in

Two hundred physicians are wanted for the army. Considering soldier pay in general, the compensation offered is not contemptible-\$165.66 a month. might not be impressed with this return, but there ought to be a swarm of graduates that would find the pay and the opportunity acceptable.

Fillingsley, who was the storm center of the fight upon Scattle's mayor wandering around somewhere, having broken out. The authorities seem to be satisfied with his absence. But they might arrest him in self-defense if he should return.

News from home via the San Luis Obispo Tribune: "Henry D. Oilar returned from Oakland yesterday, where he attended a reunion of members of the Ollar families of California last

Ornithological information from the Nevada City News: "The stork is not a very handsome bird, but it is industrious and faithful to the poor. will pass by the mansion of a millionhumanity at the shack of some poor devil who is working for \$1.25 a day.

Wisconsin seems to have had enough. It had the honor of sending the first Socialist to Congress, and its second city elected one as mayor; but now the State Senate has expelled one for disloyal utterances in that body. There have been several signs of late that Wisconsin has become surfeited in this general direction,

Frank confession of the Redding "The movement for municipal swimming pools in the PASSION FOR CLEANING UP smaller cities of the State is gaining headway. Modesto is the latest town be hoped a well-defined plan soon will

Fair warning by the Santa Ana nette, you have gone just about far

as a miscreant. There doesn't appear to be another malicious set of exactly couraging that there should be human peings of this kind roaming loose in civilized lands.

The action of the Alameda council breathed by the populace. n permitting the construction of resensible. This material is now returned to the open bay, and that it should be impounded instead is so manifestly proper that there is no oom for argument.

Erudition of San Diegans, told of by the Union: "H. V. Alexander of came in from a like in the mountains one who tears down such placard. and announced that he had killed a plained that he had merely annihilated and neighborhoods. The rest follows

cisco have been placed under civil service. All janitors of all public buildings should be under civil serv- Minneapolis Journal. ice. If there is any public employed whose only qualification should be competency to fill the job, it is a

This, has been a Legislature of re-The eugenic measure was supposed to have been mortally smiten in the Senate, but upon reconsideration it was passed by the safe margin of 22 to 16 and is now before the Governor. Under this law per sons applying for marriage licenses must produce certificates showing them to be free from leprosy and sexual diseases, which seems reason

Persons would do well to bear in nind that it is not safe to wander aimlessly about railroad bridges o property, munition plants or ship yards. Soldiers are on guard with definite instructions about shooting i orders are not instantly obeyed.

Premonition of the editor of the Nevada City News justified: "Fatal luel at a Portland prayer meeting, Have had a premonition for years that something of this kind would happen and have kept away from prayer

## SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

How long do you suppose an Amer ican spy would last in Germany if he succeeded in blowing up one of their munition plants? That is just as long as a German plotter should last in this country.—Santa Ana Blade.

The publication of last week's News fell on Friday, the 13th, and of course many things happened. Days and dates became mixed in an amazing way in some of the stories, items unent parts of the paper; but, worst of the head of "Legal."-Nevada City

Only 30 per cent of the voters of Dakland felt sufficient interest in the municipal primary election to go to the polls. Small wonder. In Los Angeles next week the people must make choice of candidates for mayor and councilmen from among 117 names The go-as-you-please primary has long since proven itself to be one of those beautiful theories that do not vork .- San Bernardino Sun,

What California needs is not more egislation for the distribution of rapidly-increasing taxation, but an investigation of administration methods by a competent, unbiased non-partisan board of efficiency experts who will recommend in their report that al: taxation shall be based on an executive budget. The executive should be made responsible for all expenditures as by his power of veto he is responsible for all legislative appropriatlens .- Şan Diego Union.

THE BOY SCOUT DRILLING THE HOME GUARD.



A passion for cleaner and better to establish one. Certainly no city towns and cities has set in all over the needs a public swimming pool and country. Utah has an annual sanstate board of health this year visited water supply, sewage disposal, san-Blade: "A headline in one of the up-litation and care of foodstuffs. They noted the conditions of the vacant man displays her versatility.' An- lots, alleys and streets and homes, Awards are to be given for the best howing

Brockton, Mass., has a clean-city The person who scratches plate campaign conducted by rival armies and old paper enough to load a barge. The whole city has taken on a tidy

> Chicago maintains a school for street cleaners, who learn how to care for the streets, and are taught not to throw the dust into the air to be

Alameda, Cal., has a unique plan, taining dykes that will restrain the something like that used by a St. Paul mud dredged from the estuary is very suburb which recently tagged the houses of those who did not keep their sidewalks free from snow. The condition of various premises is to be shown by placards bearing the word "dirty" or "filthy," until the holders comply with the orders of the authortrary powers under the charter, a northern San Diego county recently severe penalty can be enforced on any-

After all, the principal thing is to ander, who is a Latin scholar, ex-lof their residences, back yards, alleys easily. Cleanliness becomes the custom instead of the exception, and the force of example and ion, backed by a little official spurring when necessary, does the rest.

## A SINGABLE SONG WANTED.

The New York Evening Post says The wild rumor that 200 persons at Ocean City sang America from memory is explained they were school It has never yet been teachers.'' rumored, even, that 200 persons could sing "The Star Spangled Banner" from memory-still less than 200 persons in body could stretch their throats to cover the notes of that song. Americans have a national song that nobody sings willingly. It would be a pleasing thing if one of the results of this war, for America were the production of a simple, singable original national hymn.

**AMUSEMENTS** 



Constantine Bernardi reatest Protean Artist. He does the impos sible—and does it well!

sible—and does it well:

TOM KELLY, return of old favorite: OAK
LAND SISTERS, local girls who were the ides
of Ziegfeld's Foilies: BAWLS and YON KAUF
MAN, in a distinctive novelty; BILLY SMALL
KINGDOM."

Challenge Show starts tomorrow. Twice as much as elsewhere for half as much money—II. I. P. WINS,

**TOMORROW** "PARASOL PARADE' 15

ON INLAND BEACH 525 Given to visitor with most attractive parasol WRESTLING MATCH AL VANCE vs. "YOUNG" ROMANOFF Free in Amphitheater THE WHIP

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### TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

City Engineer Clement introduced a resolution at a meeting of the Fire and Police Commissioners to have the adopted and the penalty for violation

The following Oaklanders were registered in New York: C. A. Ewing, Dr. Southard, D. T. Morgan, C. M. Baum, at the Hoffman; S. G. Hilborn at the Windsor.

The commission merchants con tinue in doubt as to where they would locate their depot as soon as they commence receiving direct shipments in Oakland from the Sacramento riv er. Adams' wharf and the Puget Sound Lumber Company's place a the foot of Broadway are mentioned as likely sites.

It was learned that a home for incurables which would be a branch of the King's Daughters Home for Incurables in San Francisco would be established in this city soon

### WAR TO THE KNIFE.

It is to be war; not a state of armed neutrality; not even merely a defensive war in which we shall employ force for our self-protection only vhere we are assailed. It will be rea war; war to the limit, as war is understood by civilized belligerents: aggressive, offensive war, in which in stead of striking the enemy only wher and where he may molest us we shall hunt him out and strike him wherever we may find him.-Louisville Courier-

## **AMUSEMENTS**

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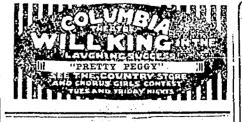
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Hub-Well, you see, my dear, I could afford to buy guite a different brand bemarried.—Exchange.

No Need.

The Newchum Junior-No, sir; the old guard was doing the job so well, sir, I hought I'd let 'em stay on, sir.—Sydney

A Missouri Social Item.

"Dave" Tracy and "Tom" Yohe, of the Elkhorn, were over to Black Wolf Tuesday. They also had two ladies along who, we suppose, are their wives, as they are too old and sensible to be out joy-riding with other women.-Ellsworth (Mo.) Re-

### **AMUSEMENTS**

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 28, 1917.

## OAKLAND TO 'CLEAN HOUSE' DURING WEEK

Municipal Celebration Will Be Held to Encourage Neatness In City; Clubs Will Assist

Mayor and Officials Will Take Part in Move; Monday Will Begin a Period of Order

Municipal house-cleaning time has Municipal house-cleaning time has again arrived and throughout the nation householders are preparing to observe the annual spring "Clean-Up Week," from April 30 to May 5, in the interests of public safety and health. This year, in the stress of war, it is not only a civic but a patriotic duty to obviate every possible risk to life and property through the removal of all accumulations of rubbish and the thorough inspection and renovation of dwellings.

renovation of dwellings.

Oakland citizens are planning to make a "spotless town" result from this year's observance of "Clean-Up Week," and all civic organizations from the city council to the smallest improvement club are organizing for a campaign that will leave no corner of the community house unswept. The mayor, the commissioners, the police department and the board of health are: co-operating in measures! for the complete furbishing of the election on the proposition of adoptity and in this work each individual ing a new liquor regulation ordinance citizen is expected to do his and her has been filed with City Clerk Cum-

campaign is being actively taken up at the general election two years by organizations of all characters— hence. by organizations of all characters—churches, literary and social clubs; unexceeded for thoroughness.

months, both inside the dwenings, in outbuildings and on the premises. Waste paper, sacks, rags, old clothing the household refuse that has fied within the twenty days required Waste paper, sacks, rags, old clothing—all the household refuse that has fied within the twenty days required been allowed to collect—should be by law.

The city commissioners Thursday resolution authorizing the gathered up and placed in metal receptables for carting away by the garbage collectors. Rubbish is one of the crdinance at the greatest of fire risks. Inspection should also be made of all elements. The Anderson ordinance was inof fire hazard, such as faulty or un-clean flues, defective electric wiring

PRACTICAL RESULT.

In the city of Cincinnati, for instance, the year preceding the inauguration of this annual house-cleaning was marked by a fire loss of \$1,340,000, while the loss after the "clean-up" while the loss after the "clean-up" was reduced to \$370,537 during the next twelve months. Decatur, Ill., reduced its fire loss from \$164,010 in

1915 to \$63,457 in 1916.

It is not only the fire risk that is reduced by this campaign of clean-liness. The health risk is also tremendously reduced. Premises that are neglected become infested with mice and rats, which are carriers of disease, and accumulations of rubbish bring about conditions favorable for the "culture" of noxious bacteria.

INCREASE WAGES SAN FRANCISCO, April 23.—Although there is a question where the money is to come from to meet the increased payroll, Mayor Rolph and the Board of Supervisors went on record yesterday in favor of giving the Municipal Street Railway employees an increase of approximately 50 cents a day. T. A. Reardon, president of the Board of Public Works, wanted to know where the funds for this increase were to come from, pointing out that the street railways earned only \$6000 in excess of operating expenses and interest charges during the past eight months. The proposed increase will aggregate, according to Superintendent Thomas Cashin about \$7000 a month. The men now are paid \$3 a day.

### PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE FREE

The coupon entitling you to free copy of our artistic booklet containing complete war message of President Wilson to Congress and other valuable features will be printed in The TRIB-UNE of Sunday, April 29. Be sure to

## RAISE CROP! -- OR CHICKENS! DEAN HUNT GIVES ADVICE

of California college of agriculture good mental discipline in Faising has been moved to reply as follows:

"City lot gardening helps in a minor way and is to be encouraged so long as it does not prevent seeing the larger problem and taking measures to solve it. This is a real danger. The responsibility for winning this war must not be placed upon women and children.

"Even though the cost of the does not prevent seeing the larger problem as well as vegetables. When a business man goes to lunch the many order a meat course at 50 goes to prove a page of the course of the

"Even though the cost of the water may be more than the value of the crops vaised, city gardening will add to the total food supply. In the present crisis it is not cheap food, but abundance of food that food, but abundance of food that is needed. Even though the city man's food cost him twice as much through his backyard as when it comes from the farm, he is making a real contribution to the food supply of his country. It simply results in spending less of his income for something else.

stares mm in the lace.

"This means chickens and possibly Belgian hares in the backyard, and the raising of something to feed them, in addition to the table waste. Do not overdo it. Six hens to the family will generally he all that is desirable; in some cases three would be better. for something else.
"If city men could be transferred

to the country their labor would ter, but poultry and eggs will not be more effective. Unless the allies be."

BERKELEY, April 28.-What win this war for us many men now relation to the present crisis has in the cities must be transferred to the popular outcry for city gardening? Being an enthusiastic backward gardener himself, Dean Thomas F. Hunt of the University of California college of agriculture good mental discipline in raising

when a business man goes to lunch he may order a meat course at 50 cents, a baked potato for 10 cents, and expects bread and butter thrown in. Complete the menu any way he pleases, that 50-cent item stares him in the face.

some cases three would be better. Potatoes may be cheap next win-

Assemblyman

Nachtrieb, secretary of the bureau of so-

against attacking the legislator "behind

Barker at the conclusion of the address

Mrs. Barker likewise registered her ob-

express her sympathy and another rose to protest that "Europe has found such

to talk against compulsory insurance at

nally dependent nad been reduced by

sickness from a state of entire or partial

We found the same thing true

of men. More than 75 per cent of the deaths from tuberculosis in this state are

of people who earn less than \$1000 a

DESCRIBES SCHEME.

The newest scheme for compulsory in

with the protection system of fraternal organizations and makes use of them, Her address was followed by a stereor

icon lecture by Arthur Street of the University of California extension bureau

on what women are doing in connection with the war. At a business meeting pre-

ceding it the following delegates wer elected to attend the California Civil League convention at San Jose next Fri

day: Mrs. George E. Perkins, Mrs. Charles Leonard Smith, Mrs. A. M. Beebe, Miss

Lorean MacIntyre, Miss Irene B. Woodham, Mrs. C. H. Mitchell and Mrs. H. F

Chaney, Mrs. C. E. Uzafovage, Mrs. L. H

The alternates are Mrs. O. E

rance, said the speaker, is in harmony

Miss Nachtrieb in summing up the

some later date.

sickness.

George

## WOMAN LAUNCHES LIOUOR ELECTION

Denouncing

his back."

Notice of intention to circulate a petition for the calling of a special part.

TO HEAD RAIDS.

Individuals imbued with civic and patriotic pride will head organized raids upon rubbish and dirt and the campaign is being actively taken up at the general election two years.

The petition for a writ of manda women's clubs, improvement clubs, mus directing the city commissioners labor unions, merchants' associations and city clerk to place the Liquor Surand boy scouts. Resolutions will be vey Board's liquor ordinance on the passed, special committees will be ap-ballot at the May 8 election was depointed and organized house-cleaning mied by Superior Judge William H. will be undertaken on a scale hitherto Waste yesterday.

ill be undertaken on a scale hitherto Waste yesterday.

"decent measure" that had come up for his consideration. To this statement she added a plea that her listeners, as Civic leader as

principally from the existing ordinance "Clean-Up Week" has its practical in that it makes a vested right of insurance beneficial and this country may result in the reduction of fire waste, saloon licenses, while under the Hart profit by her example." Nevertheless, it was ruled by Mrs. A. M. Beebe, who pre-the year preceding the insurance licenses must be renewed sided that a speaker might be required.

German Club meets, Hearst Hall, U. C.

8 p. m.
Mills College sophomores present "Importance of Being Earnest."
Grant School pupils present operetta; Auditorium Theater. Ladies' Golden Sta State Band gives ball,

Ladies' Golden State Band gives ball, St. George Hall.

Kappa Kappa Delta Club play, Congregational Armory.

Orpheum—Alice Els and vaudeville.

Pantages—Co-Dora and vaudeville.

Macdonough—20,000 Leagues Under the

en.

Bishop—Trail of the Lonesome Pine.
Columbia—Fretty Peggy.
T. & D.—Mary Fickford.
Kinema—Clara Kimball Young.
Franklin—Robert Harron.
Hippodrome—Mystery of Double Cross.
Pledmont Baths—Ocean water swim-

## WHAT IS DOING

Art Exhibit, Auditorium. Half-hour of Music, Greek Theater, p. m.
Commemorative services, Odd Fellows,
Hayward Congregational Church.
Vesper services, Y. W. C. A., 5:30 p. m.
J. E. Snyder discusses the "Frame-Up
of San Francisco Bomb Caces," Hamilton Auditorium, 8 p. m. Municipal Band concert, Lakeside Park, afternoon.
Concert, St. Paul's Episcopal Church
4:30 p. m.

RAISES SALARIES ST. PAUL, Minn., April 28.—Salary

25 per cent, and aggregating more than \$1,000,000 annually, will be granted May 1 to several thousand employees of the Great Northern Railed May 1 to several thousand over a shall be done; that no innocent man, it was announced by President hearing in a course of three lectures at Maple Hall, by L. W. Rogers, bethat no guilty man shall escape punishway, it was announced L. W. Hill here today.

clerical forces, clerks in general offi-ces, cutside offices, superintendents' offices, store departments, station forces and others, such as station agents, warehouse men, yard clerks and other employees of a similar char-

Hill, in commenting on the increase in salaries, said: "The first consideration, of course, was the need of the men themselves—to better enable ture will be on "The Ghosts of in coin. He hunted up an officer and them to meet the high cost of living Shakespeare," the second on "Self- the young woman was booked for xpenses and at the same time to Development and the Way to Power,"

States is at war with Germany the not figments of imagination, but are services of these men becomes of great in the same class with the modern value to enable the railway to pro- ghost of the scientist's laboratory vide the efficient service necessary to the sort Sir Oliver Lodge asserts he give Uncle Sam the very best trans- has talked with.

### KILLED BY GUARD VINCENNES, Ind., April 28 .-

## BAKERS FACE LABOR ASKS DECISION ON FOR OUSTING BREAD PRICE OF FICKERT

Council Forwards Request to

Webb for Suspension and

Removal of District Attorney

Framed Cases" Alleged in the

Bomb Outrage Trials; Clarke

Will Investigate Controversy

SAN FRANCISCO, April 28 .- Sus-

pension and removal from office of

District Attorney Fickert pending an

investigation of his conduct, is de-

The resolution charges that mem-

bers of labor unions have been rail-

roaded to prison and the gallows by

'framed cases" and perjured testi-

mony; that the district attorney has

evaded the big question at issue; that

"one of the blackest criminal conspir-

acies in history" had been attempted.

One of the principal speakers was Edward Nolan, one of the five bomb

case defendants who was recently re-

leased on bail.
Appointed by Attorney-General U.

S. Webb to conduct the investigation

formal investigation will probably begin

Virtually coincident with the unnounce-

The committee caused to be published

in the morning papers a display adver-tisement in which the public is urged not to be misled by the many assertions of

"frame-up," and to withhold final judg-ment until the law has been permitted to take its course untrammeled by undue

Clarke, formerly, assemblyman from

Ventura and an occupant of the Superlor

in Los Angeles for the last two years. He wrote the briefs for the state in the

DECISION MONDAY. Police Judge Matthew Brady, after hearing the arguments of Attorney Sam-

a witness in the Mooney trial, announced

were not lacking that Judge Brady is

is certainly not called upon to believe."

"If Oxman sent for a man to come ou

here for this purpose, he would hardly

would he?" asked Judge Brady.
While Shortridge was arguing that

there was no evidence to show that Rigall "was about to be called by the

prosecution as a witness," Judge Brady interjected another remark: "There is

some evidence to show that they used the

it had been the intention of the prose-cution in the Mooney case to call Rigall,

that he had never been subpoensed and that he himself has testified that he

never intended to take the witness stand Attorney Maxwell McNutt argued briefly that section 137 should be given

a broader significance, and declared that

the prosecution had brought Rigali from

OFFERS ASSISTANCE.

festo, after relating the adoption of reso-

lutions on April 25, offering the assist-

ance of special counsel to the district

"The Law and Order Committee of the

thus again appealing direct to the people.

attorney

The law and order committee mani-

state's money to bring him out here.

Schmidt and Caplan cases.

influence.

Advances Already Scheduled to Take Place Monday Come as Result of High Materials

Bay County Firms Concerned Over Grave Economic Plight; Ingredients Held as Cause

Confronted with an economic situation, the direct result of which has been to cause a considerable raise in the price of raw materials, bakers and baking concerns of the bay district are enmeshed in the dilemma of manded in a resolution adopted by the instituting a corresponding raise in San Francisco Labor Council and for-the price of retail products in the warded today to Attorney-General U. face of popular disapproval, or going S. Webb. out of business entirely, according to a statement issued today by the allied aking interests of San Francisco and

Advances already scheduled, to take effect Monday, April 30, on both sides of the bay district, will raise 12ounce loaves, of bread from 5 to 6 cents and 24-ounce loaves from 10 to 12 cents. There is every possibility that this increase will be duplicated in the immediate future, according to bakers who are in close Gelder in no tame terms, Miss Barbara touch with the situation, as a result Nachtrieb secretary of the bureau of so- of war conditions which have arisen Nachtrieb, secretary of the bureau of so- of war conditions which have arisen to be made by the Spreckels grand to be made by the Spreckels grand insurance, created a stir at the Oak- through the demand of allies and including the conditions which have arisen to be made by the Spreckels grand including the conditions which have arisen to be made by the Spreckels grand including the conditions which have arisen to be made by the Spreckels grand including the conditions which have arisen to be made by the Spreckels grand including the conditions which have arisen to be made by the Spreckels grand including the conditions which have arisen to be made by the Spreckels grand including the conditions which have arisen to be made by the Spreckels grand including the conditions which have a conditions and the conditions which have a condition to be made by the Spreckels grand including the conditions which have a condition to be made by the Spreckels grand including the conditions which have a condition to be made by the Spreckels grand including the conditions which have a condition to be made by the Spreckels grand including the conditions which have a condition to be made by the spread that the condition includes the condition of the condition that the condition is a condition to be made by the spread that the condition includes the condition that the condition is a condition to be made by the spread that the condition includes the condition that the condition is a condition to be made by the spread that the condition is a condition to be made by the condition that the condition is a condition to be made by the condition that the condition is a condition to be made by the condition that the conditi

that intensified to a momentary sensation yesterday afternoon when Mrs. Lucy

Barker of the Center protested sharply role in the latest high cost of living for the bomb outrage on July 22, Robert etterly the legislator "behind drama, jumped 80 cents on the bar
M. Clarke, of Los Angeles, deputy atrel today, and from its place high in the wings of the market theater, prepared to leap through a hoop, mony given in the police court hearing Miss Nachtrieb, who had been asked to prepared to leap through a hoop, mony given in the police court hearing give the "Results of Research of the Bulabeled \$15. Despite the sensational of Rigall's charges against Oxman. The reau of Social Insurance," to the sudden aspect given the act by this new formal investigation surprise of her audience departed from stage trick, audiences of housewives, on Monday evening. her subject to comment on Gelder, whom small dealers and even jobbers are she declared had voted against every not especially appreciative. No "decent measure" that had come up for thunderous applicate greets this scene his consideration. To this statement she in the rather tiresome drama.

Today the dealer must pay \$13.40 published announcement that it time to clean up and dispose of all the petition asking that the ordinance be Center women, work against Gelder as on best grades of California flour. accumulated rubbish of the winter months, both inside the dwellings, in presented four days too late under the character requirements, and there.

Waste naver sacks rags old cloth. possible to District Attorney Fickert, "I am amazed," burst out Mrs. Lucy cents in excess of last week's quota-arker at the conclusion of the address, tions. During the period between "that anyone is permitted on the Oak-land Center platform to attack a person who is not present to defend himself."

OBJECTS TO TALK. Wednesday and Thursday last, the price advanced 25 cents on the fiftypound sacks, bringing the price to \$3.30. Today's advance is a 30cent one.

All elements in flour trade, from jections to the presentation of but one side of the question of compulsory social

regular election in May, 1919.

The Anderson ordinance was introduced by the Liquor Survey Board, and offered as a substitute for the present followed Miss Nachtrieb out to bresent Hart ordinance. It differs to protest that Europe has found such the end of next week this price will be protest that Europe has found such the end of next week this price will be protest that "Europe has found such the end of next week this price will be the end of next week this price will be the end of next week this price will be the end of next week this price will be the end of next week this price will be the end of next week this price will be the end of next week this price will be the presentation of but one and the presentation of but one and the such price will be the presentation of but one and the such price will be the presentation of but one and the such price will be the presentation of the presentation of but one and the such price will be the presentation of the presentation of the one and the presentation of the presentation of but one and the presentation of the presentation of but one and the presentation of t miller to small dealer, believe that Court bench in Ventura county, has been \$15 flour is but a matter of a few in charge of the attorney general's office have been placed on the commodity, with no opportunity presented for wives must pay \$4 for flour, which two weeks ago did not cost \$3.

INGREDIENTS SOAR. ingredients enterthat almost all persons who become say the heads of the baking industry, day morning at 9:30 o'clock. Indications have increased in the raw an average of more than 100 per cent. So inclined to hold Oxinan on the felony independence to a place where they could far there has been no increase in the charge of having attempted to bribe F, no longer support themselves. "We look-price of the bread to meet it. Under E. Rigall to give false testimony." ed into the situation of 1000 women wage legal regulations no reduction in the A remark that was taken by auditors weight of 12 or 24-ounce bread is to be indicative of the court's attitude earners," she said, "and we found out that between 4 per cent and 5 per cent of the income of 500 girls in department state, county and state officials are to Rigall as "a characteriess, miserable state, county and state officials are to Rigall as "a characteriess, miserable alert to infractions of this rule. As individual, whose very name I trust I stores went for sickness. Over one-half had no hospital expense at all; but the a result, the bread has been kept at may soon forget, and whom your honor others had to spend the major portion of a normal standard of weight, with what they earned to combat Illness. Girls earning from \$400 to \$500 a year were spending from \$300 to \$400 on account of no margin for the baker to meet price

Grocers have at last agreed on the have sent for a minister of the gospel, necessity for the advance schedule, on the basis that the existence of the new retail prices were justified by conditions. The shortage of wheat throughout the United States, due in prosection and to a short wheat conditions. part to a short wheat crop for the year, and more to the demand of allies and neutrals for supplies, has caused a corresponding raise in the had taken the stand and announced that bakers, falls back on the wholesaler, the retailer and the customer. The baking industry heads frankly admit that they cannot predict what the ultimate price maximum will be. SURPLUS SUPPLY USED.

While a certain surplus of supply has been warehoused by wholesale the prosecution had brought Riconcerns against market increases, Illinois and paid his expenses. practically all of this storage has been ontracted for or used up, and the prices have to be regulated by present day conditions. The bread price, Montgomery, Mrs. Kathryn Mills and Mrs. J. N. Borroughs. it is alleged, is based upon the cost of the component ingredients. Fallure on the part of the general bread- no miscarriage of justice," concludes as eating public to aid the bakers bearing a portion of the burden of baking industries, will necessitate the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, in ncreases, in some cases as high as latter ceasing operations entirely.

### insists that the orderly proceeding of the be PLANS LECTURES law shall not be interfered with by mob rule; that exact and impartial

The increase, it was said, affects all ginning Sunday night, April 29, at 18:15 o'clock. The lecturer is the author of

"Dreams and Premonitions," "The Occultism of the Shakespeare Plays," Lodge that the human consciousness at the same hostelry, last night and survives death. Rogers opening lee- when he parted with her missed \$55 while the final one deals with "The work by the employees.

"Furthermore, now that the United turer, the Shakespeare ghosts were

Plans for the formation of a full hospital corps from the membership of the Bay Osteopathic Association will be dis-When Henry Oexman, 55, a wealthy German farmer, ignored repeated orders to hait as he was crossing a railroad bridge near here late last night, a guardsman on duty at the bridge shot and killed him.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April 28.—
John P. Kalhoven, a member of the Minnesota First Field Artillery on guard duty, was shot by an unidentified man. The guardsman ordered the man to halt. He opened fire and shot Kalhoven in the leg. The guards—A. F. Dillie of Oakland, "X-ray Work and Skin Disenses." Each subject will be followed by a general discussion.

## WOMEN TO AID OMEN TO AID HOME GUARD; PLAN AUXILIARY

A woman's auxiliary to the home guard is the latest develop-ment in the preparedness campalgn which Oakland has to offer. Enthusiastically the women of the Enthusiastically the women of the Oakland Club have taken hold of the plans which are being quickly developed and will be presented on Wednesday at the May business meeting of the club. Mrs. Edgar, L. Ormsby has devoted much of the week to the task of gathering information regarding the various phases of work which the auxiliary will be called upon the auxiliary will be called upon to take up. Next week a general chairman will be named.

Associated with the local home

guard as an auxiliary, the wo-men will be in readiness to take up any duty which is presented to them by the older body and will co-operate closely with the councolorerate closely with the conscilled defense and the Red Cross Society. They will open their membership to the high school students and to the men who are too youthful to participate otherwise in the present crisis.

The Red Cross day which is ar-

ranged at the Oakland Club for Wednesday, May 9, will mark the formal entrance of the organiza tion into its newer and broader

A boys' band, a endet drill, addresses by army and Red Cross authorities will contribute the pa-

# torney-general, is busily engaged today in

Dismissal of former Corporal of Police E. J. Conroy from the department by Commissioner F. F. Jackson has been sustained by the Civil Service Board following a hearing of charges that Conroy sold oll stocks to gamblers, representatives of lotteries and women of questionable character in violation of the ethics ment of the appointment of Clarke, there came from the Law and Order Com-mittee of the Chamber of Commerce a published announcement that it would take steps immediately to give all aid of the police department.

President Roscoa D. Jones of the Civil Service Board announced the decision of that body last night at the continued hearing. President Jones said that he desired to

make it glear that the board only acted in its capacity to review the findings of Comprissioner Jackson in making his order of dismissal as that was the only matter before the hoard for consideration. It was intimated that the punishment meted out was more severe than might have been justified in the case from a technical standpoint, but that the commissioner's decision that the ethics of the department had been violated and

who was jointly accused by the grand Lincoln school Monday evening, May jury and recommended for dismissal from the department, will be given a second quired before a chapter can be formed. fury and recommended for dismissal from the department, will be given a second uel M. Shortridge for the dismissal of Oxman on the ground that Rigall was not next Friday afternoon, The original case against Brown was dismissed by Com-missioner Jackson two weeks ago following the testimony of lottery men that they had mistaken him for Corporal Conroy when they bought oll stocks. Brown was again summoned before the grand jury and involved in the selling of stocks to J. P. Beguhl, a former lottery dealer, Berkeley. who will be the principal witness when

the case is again called. Captain Brown has retained counsel to fight his case at the hearing. On his former hearing permission was refused him to have counsel as was preeded by Commissioner Jackson in the Conroy ese, although the defendants were entitled to produce their own witnesses. Beguhl appeared at Commissioner Jackson's office yesterday afternoon under subpoena, but before he left he was again subpoenaed to appear at the continued

# OF HOSPITAL

NO. 67.

Red Cross Workers Prepare for Service; Will Equip the Facilities for 250 Patients

High School Girls Will Enlist for Course to Fit Them for Service to Their Country

With work of equipping the second unit in a Western base hospital progressing rapidly under supervision of Oakland Chapter, American Red Cross, other organizations have begun adding their services to those of the official organization. The local chapter a present work consists of equipping 200 beds for Wounded American

igniers:
'Ine organizations, alding the Red The organizations, aiding the red Cross in an auxiliary way, include a circle of girls employed by the Shredded Wheat Company, a corps of Oakland Technical high school stud-dents and the frome Club. The girls of the baking industrial branch have formed the aircle to aid in all wave formed the circle to aid in all ways

Elementary hygiene and Red Cross work will be undertaken by a group of North Oakland high school girls. who will labor at length under direction of Miss.P. D. Johnson. The following girls have signified their intention of taking the course:

TO TAKE COURSE:

Helen Hill Josephine GliddenFlorence MacGregor, Hazel Brown,
Lillian Lundgren, Mary Frebe, Gladys,
Matthews, Eva Olsen, Bernice Braun,
Frances Rennic, Lucille Ginoux, Edith,
Frances Mayle Laurent, Miriam Gross, Frances Rennie, Lucille Ginoux, Edith, Faw, Marle Laurent, Miriam Gross, Helen Judie, Dorothy Shane, Edith, Hamen, Helen Sulvo, Bernice Henderson, Daisy Olsen and Marian Anderson.

Sewing classes in Oakland Technical are donating one afternoon a week to Red Cross sewing. Much work has been accomplished in this way. Extreme care is taken to comply with all sewing requirements of the society.

sewing requirements of the society. The Home Club benefit perform, ance will be given next Thursday, evening. Mother Goose in living pictures, accompanied by music and old-fashioned songs, will form a part of the entertainment. Dancing follows Music will be furnished by Anson B. Weeks Jr., plano: Eugene Ebey, drums: Frank Morin, banjo. The Red Cross Circle, headed by Mrs. William Cavalter, will receive. Cavaller, will receive.

TO FORM BRANCH.
SAN LEANDRO, April 28.—A chapter of the American Red Cross, the warranted dismissal should be susiained.
The board has no power to compromise the issue.

Captain of Police Thorwald Brown.

The board has no power to compromise ganized at a mass meeting to be held under the suspices of the local under the suspices of the local auxiliary of Oakland chapter in the eighty sign been secured. Prominent Red Cross workers will address the meeting and a call will be made for the twenty members necessary before the organi zation can be completed. Mrs. B. F. Mason is president of the San Leandro nuxulary. Other Red Cross chapters in this county are in Oakland and

## DRYS GAIN TOWN

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 28.-The wets today lost the first round in their fight to set aside the local option election of April 3, which placed Springfield in the dry column, and as a consequence 217 saloons go out of business May 2. Judge Weaver in the county court sustained the idemurrer to the wet petition and or-dered them to file an amended bill.

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## ''The Ghosts of Shakespeare'

## L. W. ROGERS

National Lecturer, Theosophical Society Sunday, April 29, at 8:15 P. M. Maple Hall, 14th and Webster Sts. ADMISSION 25c

Monday Night, April 30—"Self Development" and the "Way to Power." Tuesday Night, May 1, "The Life Sublime."

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TWENTY-FOURTH AND VERNON STREETS (TAKE OAKLAND AVENUE CAR)



Mary Pickford's "A Poor Little will better understand why, the Rich Girl" is undoubtedly her mas-ter triumph. Today is the last time for seeing it. To miss it will the New "T. & D." 11th at Broadmean regret. After seeing it-you way.

## WILL FORM CORPS

ment, but that whatever is done shall be done according to law, and shall not be or of done according to the dictates of any "The individual or of any set of individuals." and other works based on the new psychology which rejects the purely materialistic hypothesis and agrees with such scientists as Crookes and Hotel, met Loretta Williams, a guest

grand larceny. Then Volpone went home and on his bureau saw the \$55. He rubbed his eyes and telephoned to the Central station. Later Miss Williams appeared in court and was re-

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## Fromme Is Beaten by Oakland Club For Third Time in Last Three Years; Oaks' Speed Makes Opponents Boot

Portland

Oakland 4, Vernon 3, Salt Lake 6, Los Angeles 2, San Francisco 7, Portland 5, STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

COAST LEAGUE **BOX SCORES** 

BALT LAKE LOS ANGELES

San Francisco at Portland, Salt Lake at Los Angeles.

ADAMS BOOTS A COUPLE.

Red Streak Adams was off color in his fielding work and this put the Oaks off to a bad start in the first frame. He booted Doane's grounder, and Beer walked Daley. Then Galloway dumped one for a sacrifice and all lunds were safe when Adams made another bout and fell all over himself trying to recover. McLarry sent a long one out to Lee in left and Doane chased over the rubber after the catch. Griggs sent a long one out to Lane, but this time there was a different story and Daley was nailed at the plate.

The first three Vernon batters had got on the bases and only one run had counted. So the Oaks proceeded to go out and show the Tigers hiow it should be done in their half of the first. Mensor opened with a walk and Adams sacrificed him shead a bag. Lane drove one over second for a single and Mensor scored, Lane taking second on the belated throw to the plate. Loe's single into left put Lane on third. Hoxy Middleton who had supplanted Hack Miller in right due to Hack's failure to get a hit in his last four games, could not do more than pop up one of Fromma's shoots for a foul to Griggs. Then Lane and Lee worked the double steal and the Oaks were one run to the good.

OPPONENTS FIGURE TO BOOT.
Right here let's put the crusher on the boys who say that the Oaks are making all their runs because the other fellows are making errors. The statement is suggested by reason of Catcher Mitze's throw to second on that double steal going too high for a possible return throw to the plate. There was no error to be charged but some might be of the bellef that the run was due to Mitze's bad throw. Runs made by virtue of an opponent's errors are not necessarily to be sneered at; and in the case of the Oaks, there will be many a run made because an opponent booted the ball.

With a club made up of men all as fast as are Howard's Oaks, opposing clubs fire going to make more errors.

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With a club made up of men all as fast as are Howard's Oaks, opposing clubs are going to make more errors than against other clubs of slower men. Opponents realize that they must handle the bail faster to catch the speedy Oaks and this increases the chance, of error when the time for a play is cut down. It also increases errors in another way—players who are constantly kept worried about making their plays fast will boot more than the players who are not worried. And every Coast league manager is going to be riding his infielders all season in the effort to make plays faster and head off some of these Oak hits.

MOST ERRORS AGAINST OAKS.

MOST ERRORS AGAINST OAKS. Let's venture the prediction that next fall when the old stove league begins to smoke up again it will be found that more errors have been made against the Oaks than against any other club, After the Oaks had taken a 2 to 1 lead in that opening frame, Beer struggled along through the next these inlead in that opening frame. Beer struggled along through the next three innings with one Vernon hit an inning and two walks thrown in to complicate mutters. But a double play and some clever fleiding pulled him out of the hole. But in the fifth that fielding foll down on him and Beer became a bit more wobbly. The result was two Vernon runs without a semblance of a hit, Doane started the inning by drawing a walk and was safe at second when Murray threw Daiey's bunt wild to second. Galloway sacrificed both runners ahead and McLarry drew a walk, filling the bases. Griggs sent out a long fly to Middleton and Doane easily scored after the catch. But unfortunately for Middleton, his throw to the plate took a fluke bounce over Murray's head and Roxey had to be charged with an error when Daley romped home.

HOWARD'S GOOD JUDGMENT.

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romped home.

HOWARD'S GOOD JUDGMENT.

That 3 to 2 Vernon lead in turn stood for two innings and it began to look as though the Oaks' winning streak was broken for a day. But the break came in the last of the seventh and then Del Howard showed the good judgment that figured as much as anything else in the win. Sheehan had opened the last of the seventh by striking out Howard figured to let Murray and Beek take their regular turns at bat and have the top of the batting list to start off the eighth inning.

But when Conifrey, filling in at short in place of Callahan, gave Murray a life by booting his grounder, Howard at once changed his plans. That would probably break up his top of the batting list order in the next inning so he decided to make his fight then and there instead of putting it off. Chet Chadbourne went to the plate for Beer and Chadbourne bounced one over McLarry for a single into right that chased O'Mara, running for Murray, around to third. third.

McLarry kicked Mensor's grounder. McLarry kleked Mensor's grounder just long enough so that there was no play at the plate and O'Mara evened the count when he scored on the out at first. Chadbourne moved up to second and from there he scored when Adams made up for his first inning errors. Red Streak leaned against one and put a dent in the rightfield boards for two bases. Lane walked and Lee ended things with a strikeout, but that one run margin was enough.

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BILL BURNS KEPT BUSY.

For Goodbred went out on the hill in Beer's place in the last two innings, and although he wobbled enough so that Bill Burns was kept busy warming up, Goodbred got by without letting the Tigers hits one out of the the infield, and one walk accounted for the only Tiger on first.

Jack Roche, former Beaven catcher, acquired by the Oaks from the St. Louis Nationals, is in camp. But he will probably not get into action for a few days as he is limping from a sore foot.

CHANGE DOUBLE PLAY RECORD.

In the last two years, Oakland ball clubs have hit into more double plays than any other club in the league. This year the speed of the men on Howard's club is likely to change things a bit. Since the Oaks have been at home for the last three weeks they have made thirteen double plays and opponents have made twelve. Three doubles yesterday by the Oaks turned the account thus in favor of the local club.

Louis Sepulveda, cast loose by the Seals, has hooked on with the Portland club and is now en route to the north. This probably means that Louis will be second string catcher for the Beavers and that young O'Brien will be turned loose by McCredie.

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At Toledo—Toledo 1, St. Paul 7.

Milwaukee at Columbus

Milwaukee at Columbus-Rain. Minneapolis at Indianapolis-Rain.

HOLLYWOOD SHINES BODIE IS HITTING IN SEALS' NINTH INNING VICTORY

By C. E. BRAZIER

Del Howard's Oaks refuse absolutely to be bound by any of the things that the Oaks of former years have perpetrated on the faithful fings that the Oaks of former years have perpetrated on the faithful fings that the Oaks of former years have perpetrated on the faithful fings that the Oaks of former years have perpetrated on the faithful fings that the Oaks of former years have perpetrated on the faithful fings that the Oaks at ign and the Oaks up into the first division within striking distance of second place.

Four in a row is something unusual for an Oakland club. Beating from me is something still more unusual for an Oakland club. During float ten against Fromme of Vernon. The big Tiger heaver has always been just a bit too good for the Oaks, but this year the Oaks are just a bit too good for the Oaks, but this year the Oaks are just a bit too good for the Oaks, but this year the Oaks are just a bit too good for the Oaks, but this year the Oaks are just a bit too good for the Oaks, but this year the Oaks are just a bit too good for the Oaks, but this year the Oaks are just a bit different from the Oaks of former years.

As far as pitching is concerned that fourth win of the Howardites was a tight a fafoir. Sammy Beer allowed only three hits during his seven innings on the mound, and Happy Condbred went out and held the Tigers hitless for the last two frames. Fromme allowed the Oaks and still have been concerned that fourth win of the Howardites and the Tigers hitless for the last two frames. Fromme allowed the Oaks are just a bit too good for the Oak hits figured in Oakland scores.

ADAMS BOOTS A COUPLE.

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Rugby will still be fostered in the high schools and footballs will be supplied to soldiers for their recreation at the front. This was the decision of the California Rugby Union in its meeting called to 480 discuss its plans for the future in view of the war conditions. It was decided to continue the game even though men' players are called into service. The election of officers resulted as follows:

President, A. T. Murray: vice-president, Edgar Pomerov: secretary, R. W. Dodd: treasurer, John Gibson. Committees: Finance—E. C. Behrens, J. Arrocochea and J. Gibson (the treasurer ex-officio). International games—R. R. Templeton, H. R. Stolz and Otto Rittler. Referees—George Green, W. von Mandershield and H. R. Stolz. Registration—The commissioners of the three athletic clubs involved. Continue the Game

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Big Events Today in

School Relay Program

PHILADELPHIA. April 28.—The real thrills in the University of Pennsylvania's twenty-third relay carnival will come on Franklin field today when the stars of the country-third relay carnival will come on all minor schools—with the exception of a few state high school events—were disposed of yesterday.

The few remaining high schools and preparatory schools will be cleaned off the list the first thing this afternoon. At 3 o'clock big events will begin with the 120-yard hurdles.

Interest today centers around the three big college relay championships—the one, two and four-mille races. Illinols is far vored in the one-mile race. Notre Dame is regarded as a ten to one shot in the solution over the 120-yard sticks.

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LOS ANCELES, April 28.—Los Angeles to day deeper in the Coast League cellar than Angel fans have been asked to endure for many a moon. The field was a literal sea of mud for the game was played just the stands, but the game was played just the same, Dubuic was in good form in the leavy going and kept the ten Angel fits was a literal sea of mud for the game was played just the same, Dubuic was a literal sea of mud for the game was played just the same, Dubuic was a literal sea of mud for the game was form in the stands, but the game was played just the same, Dubuic was a literal sea of mud for the game was form in the leavy going and kept the ten Angel fits the same, Dubuic was a literal sea of mud for the game was form in the stands, but the same, Dubuic was a literal sea of mud for the game was form and there were not fits poor and there were not fits poor support and the Bees bunched their hits in innings for a three-run rally in end of the fourth and seventh frames. Salt Lake is l

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O'Mara ran for Murphy in seventh.
Stovall batted for Fromme in ninth.
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Beer, 20 at bat, in seven innings. Two-base
hits—Daley, Adams. Sacrifice hits—Adams 2,
(infloway 2. Base on bails—Off Fromme 3, off
beer o, off Goodbred 1, Struck out—By Frontana
2, by Beer 1. Sacrifice fils—McLarry, Criggs,
llouble plays—Lane to Murray, Sheehan to
Mensor to Adams, Murphy to Mensor to Adams,
Huns responsible for—Fromme 2. Left on bases
—Vernon 7, Oakland 7. Credit victory to
leer. Time of game—1h, 45m. Umpires—Finney and Guthric. LOS ANGELES, April 28.—The steady drizzle of rain, the wet, slippery furf fairdrizzle of rain, the wet, slippery turf latr-wnys and sticky greens meant nothing to Mrs. Hubert Law yesterday in the 18-hole finals of the women's state cham-plouship golf tournament at the Los An-geles Country Club. She played as if the rain and mud were elements which helped her game, and she won from Miss ledith Chesebrough. 3 and 1. 

Billiard Champion Again Beats Challenger AKRON, April 28.—Charles McCourt of Cleveland, three-cushion bilitard champion, again defeated R. L. Cannerax, challenger, in the second block of their 150-point match here. McCourt scored fifty and Cannerax 44. The score new stands 100 for McCourt and 76 for Cannerax IDAHO BEATS MONTANA

MOSCOW, Idaho, April 26.—The University of Idaho baseball team defeated the University of Montana nine, 8 to 4. Hard litting was the feature of the game. Montana's four runs were made game. Montana' in the seventh. REFEREE SAVES MURPHY.
SYRACUSE, N. Y., April 28.—The tenround match between Charley White of Chicago and "Young" Murphy of this city was stopped in the fourth round by the referee to save Murphy from further punishment. White was the aggressor in every round.

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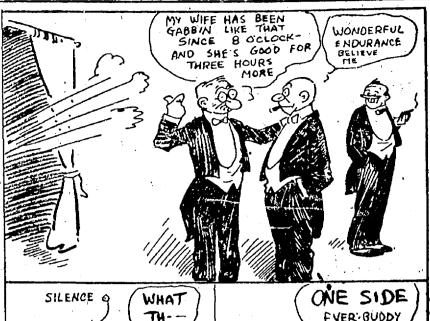
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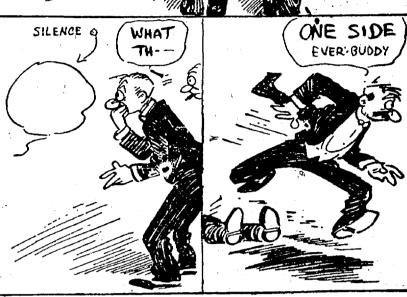
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Sportsmen of the state of Washington have been appealed to aid in the presery value of wild game by exterminating pests which prey upon it. According to the Alf F. Wieseman, Spokane county game commissioner, depredating birds such as saled to figure beat a real star. Bed once drew Detroit pay-checks, And, the pest which prey upon it. According to the Alf F. Wieseman, Spokane county game commissioner, depredating birds such as saled to figure beat a real star. Bed once drew Detroit pay-checks, And, the pest which prey upon it. According to the Alf F. Wieseman, Spokane county game commissioner, depredating birds such as saled to figure beat such as a possibility as a pitcher he undoubted with the pest of the pe

## JHEILMAN'S HIT IS A WINNER FOR

Ed Klepfer and Stanley Coveleskie, for-

mer coasters, pitched for Cleveland in a 2 to 1 win over the Chicago White Sox. Claude Williams, former coaster, started for the Sox, but gave way to a pinch hitfor the Sox, but gave way to a pinch hitter, who put over the run that tied the score. In the ninth, however, Danforth stopped in his windup just long enough to have a balk called and the Indians got the winning run as a gift. Weaver was the only Coast graduate to make a hit for the White Sox, who made only six hits for the session. Guisto went hitless but scored one of Cleveland's two runs. Pep Young and Harry Heilman shared honors with Ty Cobb in Detroit's 2 to 1 win over St. Louis. Young made two of the four Tiger hits, and Cob made another. Heilman's hit drove in Young and Cobb.

Dave Bancroft scored two runs in Philother. Hellman's hit drove in Young and Cobb.

Dave Bancroft scored two runs in Philadelphia's 5 to 1 win over the Giants, and also made one of the seven hits that the Philles registered off Tesreau.

Walter Schmidt worked behind the plate for Pittiburg and went hittess against Toney of Cincinnati, the Reds winning, 5 to 3. Chuck Ward made one of the eight Pirate hits. Ward's hit counted for two sacks.

Yesterday's big league hero—George Dauss. He held the Browns to three hits and the Tigers appreciated it by winning.

Tris Speaker went hitless.

Doug Baird did his best, but the three runs he drove in for the Pirates were not enough to defeat the Reds.

Northwestern Clubs Get Hits Aplenty; Lose

Tacoma made 11 hits off Ocosta, Connolly starring with three hits and Harper pounding out a tome run. But those eleven hits were not enough and Vancouver made their five hits count for a to 2 win. Bankhead made a double for Tacoma.

Spokane was about in the same boat, making ten hits and losing to Butte when Butte made only seven hits, Cooey McGlunis starred with a triple and three singles, and pulled off a double play all by himself.

Bill Leard's Seattle club completed the day of hits not counting for wins. Seattle made 12 hits and lost to Great Falls, 4 to 8, Great Falls making only seven tits. Rube Gardner made a double and a single for Beattle.

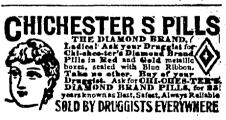
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McDEVITT-KETCHEL DRAW.
Arthur McDevitt and Jack Ketchel went four rounds to a draw in the main event before the Floral Athletic Club in San Mateo. Al Anderson won from Mike Kelley: Eddie Rose won from Al Grunon, Red Dresnan and Charley Jones went the limit to a draw, Frank Olrich won from Jack McCloud, 1 and Sailor Hansen knocked out Al Logan in the first round.

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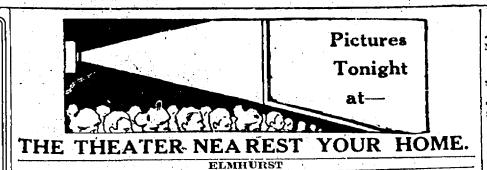
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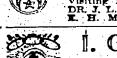
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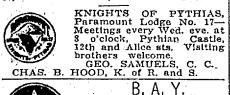
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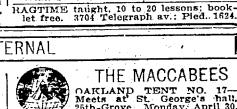


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"ORDER OF STAGS" Oakland Drove No. 150, Patriotic and Protective Order of Stags, meets every Friday evening, 8 p. m., Pythian Castle, 12th-Alice sts.
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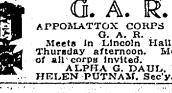
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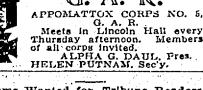
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MOOSE

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WEATHER CONDITIONS.

The depression continues over the southern plateau, but its center has moved northwestward to Southern Nevada. These conditions have caused light showers in Southern California and Arizonavand rain or snow in Nevada, Utah, Jidho, the Rocky Mountain region and central and southern plains states. Rain is also reported in New England and Maryland. It is cooler in the southern Rocky Mountain and plains states. Conditions are unsettled in this district and showers are probable in the southern trict and showers are probable in the southers portion, with snow in Nevana.

TEMPERATURE; RAINFALL.

TEMPERATURE; RAIN:
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Boise 558
Eureka 54
Flagstaff 40
Fresno 78
Helena 86
Honolulu 76
Lindsay 82 Low. Prec. 32 .96 44 ... 82 .40 

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.22

Angel Favelt, San Francisco; F. J. Webb, San Francisco; Pedro Aspisza, Berkeley; J. P. beginhl, Willows.

VESPER AT MILLS.

Dr. Harvey H. Guy of the Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley will be the speaker at tomorrow afternoon's vespers services at Mills College. The vespers are timed for 3:30, and as is usual at the fortnightly Sunday services, the public is invited to participate. Lisser hall is the place of meeting.

Alacohs, premises: builder, William Ort, 2:167

Alameda ave.; estimated cost, \$755.

BARRY WILL TALK

John D. Barry, lecturer and publicist, a member of the Ford Peace Expedition to Europe, will speak before the Open Forum of the Unitarian church, Fourteenth and Castro streets, tomorrow injent at 7:40 o'clock. His topic is announced as "The United States of the World and New Ideas and Plans After the War." The lecture is open to the public.

Talk alameda ave.; estimated cost, \$755.

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Corn and oats advanced with wheat for new top record prices. Optimism, though in the value of the world and New Ideas and Plans After the Corn and oats advanced with wheat for the War." The lecture is open to the public strength of grain and hogs and likewise the acute needs of Europe.

BANK CLEARINGS SHOW INCREASE

Los Angeles. 29,467,000 Oakland. 4,813.072 Sacramento. . Bakersfield Long Beach.

Bank\_clearings, as reported to the Cali-

New York Stock Range The following quotations of prices of stocks and bonds on the New York Stock Exchange are rid bonds on the New York Stock Excusing from E. F. Huttop & Co.'s 10. ate wires, int bers of the New York Stock Exchange. We offices at the First National Bank building: High, Low.

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wind.
San Jonquin valley—Unserved.

ably showers tonight or Sunday; light notes wind.
Southern California—Probably showers tonight and Sunday; light west wind.
Northern California—Unsettled, probably showers in the southern portion tonight or Sunday; light northerly wind.
Nevada—Probably rain or snow cooler tonight and Sunday.

Sunday.

Republic I & S pfd Sears
Southern Pacific Southern Pacific Southern Rallway
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Southern Rallway pfd St Paul
Studebaker pfd Tennessee Copper
Texas Oil

| Studebaker | So74 | So75 | So74 | So75 | S 116% 115% 116 fd 118% 118% 116 117% 115% 116 117% 144 48% 48 4914 4814

METAL EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, April 28.—A firmer tone developed in the coppor market toward the end of the week following announcement that the government would pay a price of 25 cents for 100,000,000 pounds. No immediate improvement in the volume of business was reported. Quantains for spot and nearby deliveries of electrolytic were nominal at 30 to 31c today, while larger dealers were asking 28c to 28c for the third quarter, with other quotations ranging down to about 25 cents for August and September.

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STOCK-BOND EXCHANGE STEADY TONE ON

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Pac Lighting Corp (com)
Western Power tenns
BANK STOCKS. 245 UNITED STATES HONDS.

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48 quarterly common (new) 106% 108%

MEQCELLANEOUS BONDS

Associated Oil Co 5s. 303

Hay Counties Power Co 5s 102%

Cal Gen Gas and Elec 5s. 103

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City Electric Co 5s. 348

City Electric Co 5s. 948

City Investment Co 5s 95

Coast Counties I, and P 5s 95

Edison Fight and Power 5s 100

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Mutual Savings Bank (\$30 paid) 50
Security Savings Bank 325
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Pac Tel and Tel (com) 30
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S P Co S P Term 4s ... 84½
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Union Oil of California ... 04½
United G and R bs ... 101½
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Valley founties Power Co 5s ... 105½
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Pac Gas and Elec (first ptd) ... 92½
Pac Gas and Elec (com) ... 58½
Pac Gas and Elec (com) ... 58½

S. F. STOCK EXCHANGE OIL AND MINING

UNLISTED SALES.

10000 E Buy Water

10 Cal Packers com
50 Cal Packers com
100 Poulsen Wireless

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55 Santu Cruz Port. Cement
50 W S Life Ins.
120 W P com
5 Union Oil Rights

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Lucite ... 2.50
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SUPPLIES SCARCE; ADVANCES RESULT

CHICAGO, April 28 .- World scarcity of supplies as reflected by constantly ad-ancing export bids appeared to be large-

Muscot ... 1.20 Heleittrick 60 Mid. Oil . 50 Mid. Prem. .. MJ & M&M 30 STORE IS ROBBED

OILS.

Rid. Ask.

Amal Oil ... 50.00
Associated ... 72.50
Apollo ... 05
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Groceries valued at \$250 were stolen from the store of Frank Dutra, Knox avenue, San Leandro, early this morning by burglars who carried away their loot presumably in an automobile equipped with Michelin tires. Deputy Sheriffs Soares and Brown are investigating the robbery, searching the district for an automobile which left distinctive tire tracks near the rear entrance of the store, which was jimmied. The loot included salad oil, syrups, canned crab and oysters; tobacco, coffee, pork and beans, canned milk, the complete stock of butter and numerous other articles. and numerous other articles According to Deputy Sheriff Joseph Soares this robbery is similar to hundreds of others which have been made throughout the United States since the increase in prices of foodstuffs.

News Stands Where The TRIBUNE Can Be Found

Bakersfield, Cal .- Murray News, New Bouthern Bakersfield, Cal.—Murray News, New Southern holds corner.

Boston, Mass.—Hab News Co., City Hail ave.;
International News, 504 Washington St.
Chleago, III.—Queen City News, Randloiph and Ciark; Chleago News, N. E. Cla.k and Madison; Poje News, Van Buren and Clark; Quincy News, Quincy and State.
Cleveland, O.—Brown & Schwartz, 1872 Prospect ave. Cleveland. O.—Brown & Schwartz, 15th Prospect ave.
Columbus, O.—A. T. Butler, Union Depot.
Cheyenne, Wyo.—Barkalow News, Depot.
Denver, Colo.—II. Overein, 17th and Curtis ats.;
17th and Stout Rine; Barkalow News Depot. 17th and Stout stat: Barkanow News Prepot. Dallas. Texas-Imperial News Co. Betroit, Mich.-Metropolitan News, Woodward and Michigan.
El Paso, Tex.-J. Horigan, 110 Mills st.
Evansylie, Ind.-Inland News Co.

Richards, Hot Springs, Arke-Ft. Pitt News, Central and Monutain; Central and Court: Matvers and Manutain; Central and Court; Marieta and Valley.

Los Abgeles, Cal.—George Rubllite, 219 W. 3d;
The News Shop, 5th and Brondway; E. MeDonaid, Hollenbeck Hotel; 5th St. News
Bejort; E. J. Redfox, S. E. 2na & Brondway;
Kemps News Co., Postoffice corner; 4th
and Brondway; 4th and Spring; 5th and
Main; 6th and Main; 5th and Spring; 7th
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NEW YORK, April 28.—The stock market showed a steady tone in the early trading today, but with price changes in he general list limited to small fractions the past month, trading increasing to the evenly divided between gains and losses. The only important moyement was in Utah Copper, which was again in urgent demand, advancing 1/6 to 1181/4.
United States Steel common declined 3/4 Dried States Steel common nectined % to 115%, from which it rose to 116%.

Bethlehem Steel "B" was active, opening down % to 123% and then advancing to 124. American Smelting yielded % to 100%. Marine preferred sold down ½ to 79, but worked off this loss in first few transactions. transactions.

Reading showed an opening loss of 14 at 9614, which was quickly recovered. Great Northern Ore certificates yielded 134 to 3314, from which it advanced to 932.

Great Northern Ore certificates yielded \$\frac{3}{4}\$ to 33\frac{1}{2}\$, from which it advanced to 33\frac{3}{2}\$.

The final tone was strong. Underlying conditions continued mixed all through the last hour, the market selling off sharply up to within a few minutes of the close when mother rally occurred on which most of the losses in the leading issues were retained. United States Steel common, after selling off to 115\frac{1}{2}\$, rose to 115\frac{1}{2}\$, and Utah, after selling down to 115\frac{1}{2}\$, rallied to 115\$.

Government honds unchanged; railway and other bonds heavy.

Total sales today of stocks, 265,700 shares; bonds, \$1,702,000 par value.

Sales this week, 3,581,000 shares of stock; of bonds, \$19,452,000, par value.

CHICAGO WHEAT PIT

CHICAGO, April 28.—Excited trading and greatly higher prices were brought about in the wheat market today largel as a consequence of Washington and London despatches that pointed to increasing need of rushing food supplies to the entente allies. There was a scarcity of the contents of the state in values of Winning tente allies. There was a scarcity of offerings. The rise in values at Winniper was even greater than here and counted as a bullish factor. Opening prices, which ranged from 1½@12½c higher, with Maviat 52.74@2.75, and July at \$2.29@2.36, were followed by decided further gains in May and September the letter month at \$2.74@2.75, and July at \$2.29@2.36, were followed by decided further gains in May and September, the latter month ascending for the first time to \$2. \( \frac{1}{2} \) Unexpected announcement at Winnipeg that no buying of Winipeg wheat futures had been done for the British government or its allies during the last 40c advance and that sufficient amounts had been bought for present requirements, led afterward to a sudden break in prices here. The market fell an extreme 15\(\frac{1}{2}\)c to \$2.20\(\frac{1}{2}\) for July. The close was demoralized, ranging from 2\(\frac{1}{2}\)c net lower, to 7c advance, with May at \$2.74\(\pi\_2.74\)\(\frac{1}{2}\) and July at \$2.25\(\pi\_2.25\). Corn was governed entirely by the bullish action ow wheat Sellers were so \(\frac{1}{2}\). After opening \(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\pi\_1\) \(\frac{1}{2}\) children the 1 \(\frac{1}{2}\) reserved all around to about 3c above yesterday's finish.

Great weakness ensued when wheat prices broke in the late dealings. The market closed unsettled, \(\frac{1}{2}\) c lower to 1c up, as compared with yesterday's latest figures.

Unusual activity developed in oats, Immense foreign orders for catmeal were said to be on the books of manufacturers. Advances of about 24c were scored. Frovisions hardened in value, keeping pace to a moderate extent with grain. Demand was fairly active, but not urg-Demand was many means of the control of the control

Clover—Nian Close: Whent—May, \$2.14, einner, \$1.8015. Corn—May, \$1.50; July, \$1,4534. Onts—OSMe: July, 053%c. Pork—May, \$38.60; July, \$38.70. Lard—July, \$21.02; September, \$22. Riis—May, \$20.60; July, \$20.82; September, 200—Whent higher

PORTLAND, Orc., April 28.—Wheat higher no trailing. Spot blds, M@4c up. Bluesteam, \$2.00; Fortyfold, \$2.05; Club, \$2.05; red Russian, \$2.00.

I Eastern Livestock Markets

UNION STOCK YARDS. III., April 28.—
Hogs—Receipts, 10,000. Market steady.
Mixed and butchers, \$15.30@15.95; good
heavy, \$15.75@16; rough heavy, \$15.80@
16.70; light, \$14.50@15.85; pigs, \$12.25@
14.25; bulk, \$15.50@15.90.
Cattle—Receipts, 700. Market steady.
Beeves, \$8.85@13.40; cows—and helfers, \$6
@11.50; stockers and feeders, \$7.75@10.15;
Texans, \$0.75@11.75; calves, \$10@11.50.
Sheep—Receipts, 1000; strong. Native
and western, \$9@14.15. OMAHA, Neb., April 28.—Cattle—Receipts, 300; market nominal and un-

celpts, 300; market nominal and un-changed. Hogs—Receipts, 7700; market steady. Mixed and butchers, \$15.10@15.80; good to choice heavy, \$15.50@15.65; rough heavy, \$15.25@15.50; light, \$14.75@15.35; heavy, \$15.25@15.50; light, \$17.10@15.55. pigs, \$12.25@14.25; bulk, \$15.10@15.55. Sheep—Receipts, none.

BUTTER, EGGS.

---CHEEJE Prices below are the dairy quotations daily established by the San Francisco Wholesale Dairy Produce Exchange. Retaliers are generally charged 3c per pound on each square of butter and 2c per dozen on eggs over these quotations on the street:

Butter, lb.—

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ELGIN, Ill., April 28.—Butter was quoted on the butter board at 37@38c a pound. A majority of the sales were made at 37c, a decrease of 7c from last CHICAGO, April 28.—Butter higher; receipts, 6851 tubs; creamery extras, 38c; extra firsts, 376,8714c; firsts, 354,64304c; seconds, 326

31元 6,32%c; ordinary firsts, 30% 6,31%c; at mark, cases included, 216,32%, NEW YORK, April 28 .- Butter firmer; NEW YORK, April 28.—Butter trunct; reclipts, 62:55; creamery higher than extras, 41½ 64:42c; creamery extras (92 score), 41c; firsts, 39½/44:40½c; seconds, 37½/630c.
Eggs—Firm; receipts, 14,863; fresh gathered extras, 36½c; fresh gathered storage yacked firsts, 35½30c; fresh gathered firsts, 33½/434c. Cheese—Strong; receipts, 2059; satte fresh specials, 26% @27c; do average run, 26% @20%c.

Hige. Eggs-Higher; receipts, 34,020 cases; firsts.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, April 28.—In contrast with the activity late on Friday, the trading at the opening of the cotton market today was very light. Rains in Texas and prospects of more caused an easy tone; with decimes of 5 to 11 points.

July, October and December were the only options traded in on the call. There was a moderate demand from Liverpool and Southern interests also purchased. Wall Street and commission houses were small sellers.

The covering of shorts which figured in the market on Friday, appeared to be the market on Friday, appeared to be completed. El Paso, Tex.—J. Horlgan, 110 Mills st. Evansville, End.—Inland News Co.
Fresso, Cn.—Hotel Sequola.
Grand Island, Neb.—Barkalow News Co., Bepot Houselle, T. H.—Home News Agency, 705 Richards.

Completed.

The upward movement continued in the Last hour and considerable new buying appeared in addition to vigorous covering. A heavy rain was reported in Earts of Oklahoma, but this was offset by fears of cold weather following.
The close was irregular with prices 20 to 36 points not higher. NEW YORK, April 28.—Spot cotton, quiet: middling, 20.65. quiet: middling, 20,65. Closing quotations: FUTURES. 

NEW YORK, April 28 .- For a brief period this week's stock market gave promise of awakening from its lethargy of familiar "million share" days and prices advancing five to ten points. The event which stimulated the list to greater acwhich stimulated the list to greater activity and strength was the surprisingiving extra" dividend declared on United States Steel common, coupled with the remarkable statement of earnings.

Other favorable factors of the week included marked betterment in the crop situation, as indicated by the government report, /improved railway returns, the casy absorption of \$200,000,000 of notes issued by the treasury to aid the entente allies and the unabated inquiry at higher prices for various raw and fabricated products.

These conditions were tempered in part, by further sensational advances in the

These conditions were tempered in part by further sensational advances in the grain market and a temperary rise in call loans to 4 per cent, the maximum rate of the year to date.

Quotations for long time accommodations also stiffened, but not sufficiently to cause concern.

The technical situation, namely, an increasing short interest, contributed more than anything else to the rise in stocks. Professional traders were utterly unprepared for the steel disbursement and the movement to higher levels which lost some of its edge later, was effected almost wholly at the expense of that faction.

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LOCAL PRODUCE

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With 175 chests of berries from neighborhood growing grounds entering the commission market today prices declined sharply, the southern variety sufforing especially from the over supply. Irvington strawberries of unusual quality were quoted as high as \$12 the chest, with a minimum price of \$8 existing for lesser desired brands. A range of 4h to 60 cents the drawer held throughout the day, with demand large and buyers enger.

Los Angeles berries of inferior quality suffered from the flooding and dealers were fand to sell crates for 85 cents and up. This variety of extra quality brought in some cases \$1.10, but these latter sales were few and far between Fresno berries weakened slightly also under stress of the local kind's sales, and top price was \$1.75.

Asparagus was weaker, the trade purchasing at a range of \$1 to 5 cents on the District Court of the United.

Wholesale quotations Apples Soltzenberg, \$2 per box; Newtown Pippins, Fancy Oregon, \$1.75@2, California \$1.50@1.77.

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Tangeriner.—Funcy, \$2@2.25.
Citrus fruit.—Oranges.—Navels. fancy. \$2.40@
2.75; Sunkist, \$2.85@3.00; choice. \$2@2.25;
Standards, \$1.25@1.75.
Grapefruit.—Sunkist. per hox. \$2.50@2.75;
fancy, \$2.25@2.50; shoice, \$1.75@2; standards, \$1.50, all according to size.

Lemons.—Sunkist, \$3.50@3.75; fancy, \$3@5.25;
choice, \$2.50@3; standards, \$1.75@2: lemonettes, \$1.75@2 25.

Tropical fruits.—Central American and New Orleans bananas, 44@5c per lb; Honolulu,

Summer Squash. \$1.75@2.
Cauliflower—90c@\$1.00.
Cabbago—\$1@1.20 dozen. 24.@3e ia.
Epdive lettuce—20c dozen. Peas-Bay, 8@81/2c a lb.; \$1.50@2.50 per

String benns—20c lb.
Artichokes—25@00c doses.
Jerusaium artichokes—20-lb boxes, 55@73c s Jerusalum artichokes—20-lb boxes, 65@75e sbex.
Carrots—\$2@2.25 a sack.
Turolps, \$1.50@22 a sack.
Esciu, carrots, onlous, 25@80c dosen bunckes.
Radishes—15c dozen.
Cuban Egg Plant—25@35o per th.
Poultry—Hens 18@20c large hens, 22@23c;
small brollers, 22@25c; large brollers, 50@35c;
fryers, 30@32c; stigs, 22@23c; old roosters, 12½c; young ducks, 20@22c.
Squabs—\$2.50 dozen; old pigeons, \$1.75@2 dis.
Belgian harcs—15c lb.
Mushruoms—40@36c.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE NEW YORK, April 28.—Mercantlie paper, 4½ @4½. Sterling, 60-day bills, \$4.72; commercial, 60-day bills on banks, \$4.72; cemmercial, 60-day bills, \$4.71½; demand, \$4.75%; cables, \$4.76 7-16.

Bar silver, 74c.

Mexican dollars, 57½c.

Government bonds steady; railroad bonds easier.

Government bonds

IE.F. HUTTON & CO. MEMBERS:

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE, NEW YORK COTTON EXCHANGE NEW YORK COFFEE FXCHANGE NEW ORLEANS COTTON EXCHANGE LIVERPOOL COTTON ASSOCIATION CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE

Private Wires Coast to Coast OAKLAND OFFICE: First National Bank Building

(Signed) JOHN HANLEY.

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY.

I, the undersigned, have sold all my right, fille and interest in the Matthews stein Co., painters and decorators, located at 1734 Telegraph avente, Oakland, California, to S. E. Matthews, and am in no way responsible for any debts or obligations contracted thereon by former owners. All outstanding bills are assumed by S. E. Mathews.

(Signed) L. W. STEIN.

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY.

I, the undersigned, have buight the grocery store of E. M. Brundig, located at Forty-ninth and Lawton avenue, Oakland, California, and am in now ay responsible for any debts or obligations contracted thereon by former extrect, Oakland, California, and am in now ay responsible for any debts or obligations contracted thereon by former extrect, Oakland, California, and am in now ay responsible for any debts or obligations contracted thereon by former extrect, Oakland, California, and am in now ay responsible for any debts or obligations contracted thereon by former extrect, Oakland, California, and am in now ay responsible for any debts or obligations contracted thereon by former extrect, Oakland, California, and am in more processive to the undersigned, have bought the grocery business of J. C. Kelly, \$13 Apgar street, Oakland, California, and am in now ay responsible for any debts or obligations contracted thereon by former street, Oakland, California, and am in now ay responsible for any debts or obligations contracted thereon by former street, Oakland, California, and am in now ay responsible for any debts or obligations.

(Signed) H. H. LERCH.

My wife, Pla Tezzi, having left my bed and board, I will not be responsible for any debts or obligations.

(Signed) E. M. GORDON. NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY.

**AUCTION SALES** J. A. MUNRO & CO.

AUCTIONEERS,

1007 Clay at., cor. 10th at. Phone Call.

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LEGAL NOTICES.

AUCTIONERRS,

ture, marchandise, etc. Pay highest
cash prices. Let us hid on whatever you
have to sell, or will salt on commission.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS AND OF INTENTION.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a special meeting of the stockholders of THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS, a corporation, will be held on Morday, the 28th day of May, 1917, at 3:30 o'clock P. M. of that day, at the office and banking-room of anid THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS, at the northeast corner of Broadway and Twelfth street, in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, which said place is the principal place of husiness of said corporation and the building where the Board of Directors and the Stockholders of said corporation usually meet, at which said meeting it is intended to submit to said Stockholders, for the purpose of voting thereon, the matters hereinafter set forth. Said matters, which it is intended to submit to said Said matters, which it is intended to submit to said Stockholders for the purpose of voting thereon, are as follows,

stress of the local kind's sales, and top price was \$1.75.

Asparagus was weaker the trade purchasing at a range of 3 to 5 cents on the pound, with canners taking the surplus at an average of \$1.50 the box. The 5-cent limit was for extremely desirable quality.

Potatoes were holding even at 5 and 54 cents. The 5-cent limit was for extremely desirable quality.

Potatoes were holding even at 5 and 54 cents the pound, with several dealers doubtful as to the legitimacy of this price. Tennessee sweet potatoes entered the market, and sold for 10 cents the pound. Only a small shipment of buckets was reported. Onlons held at previous prices, with several new shipments of brown Bermudas reported. No quotation on this kind is available as yet.

Summer squash, in several houses, brought \$1.75 to 2 the box. This is a novelty, but more extensive shipments of 15 and 20 cents, large hens exchangering at 22 and 23 cents, small broilers at 22 to 25 cents, large broilers for 30 and 35 cents, old roosters at an average of 124 cents and young ducks at 20 to 22 cents.

Unusually brisk trade was reported tocents.

Unusually brisk trade was reported today in all lines with the exception of
citrus fruit and peus. Peas continued

Claims must be prepared in the form
required by the Bankruptcy Act. and
control of the continued by the Bankruptcy Act.

Dated: Oakland. Cal., April 28th, A. D. Dated: Oakland, Cal., April 28th, A:=D: 1917. WM. J. HAYES.

704 Union Savings Bank, Building, Thirteenth and Broadway, Oakland, California, Referee in Bankruptcy in and for the Counties of Alameda and Contra Costa, State of California.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. meda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Ruth Tropical fruits—Central American and New Orleans bannass, 44265c per 1b; Honolulu, 446; cocoanuts, \$1.20 a dozen; pine-apples, \$2.40 a dozen, according to size.

Golden dates—Per lb, 14c; Fard, 174/@15c; Dronnedary, \$3.2063.40 per case of 80 packages. Logunts—\$3.50 per crate.

Strawberries—40600c per drawer, \$8.212 per chest. Southern R5c@\$1.10 per crate of 15 laskets. Fresno berries \$1.75 per crate of 20 baskets.

Rbubarb—35/075c a box.
Potatoes—Shifta Redbags, 5c per lh.: Oregen Burbanks, \$5@\$5.25; Nevada, \$5@\$5.25; new poptates. 5c per lb.

Asparagus—36/05c, \$1.50 to \$2.50 a box.
Onions—Australian brown, \$5\(\pi\)\$50; new pointers. 5c per lb.

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Onions—Australian brown, \$5\(\pi\)\$50; new pointers. 5c per lb.

New garlie—26/4 a lb.
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Celery—Sacramento River, \$2\(\pi\)\$3.25\(\pi\)\$3.25\(\pi\)\$3.25\(\pi\)\$3.25\(\pi\)\$3.50.

Lettuce—Local 15\(\pi\)\$80c dozen heads.
Celery—Sacramento River, \$2\(\pi\)\$3.50 crate, fancy: Jersey Island, \$2.
Cucumbers—Santa Crus hothouse, \$2.75\(\pi\)\$3 sbox; English, \$3 dozen.
Summer Squash—\$1.76\(\pi\)\$2.
Cuculiforer—90c\(\pi\)\$82.50.
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Administrators of the estate of Ruth Ana Boyd, deceased. Dated: Oakland, April 6th, 1917. TITUS, CREED, JONES & DALL, 201 Balboa Bidg., San Francisco, Cal., At-torneys for John H. Nicholl, administrator. REED, NUSBAUMER & BINGAMAN, 1105 Union Savings Bank Bldg., Oak-land, Cal., Attorneys for Charles M. Berry, Administrator. Date of first publication: April 7, 1917.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC. In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda.
In the matter of the estate of Madalena Chirardelli, also described as Madelina Ghirardelli, and as Maddalena Ghirar-delli and as Maddelena Ghirar-

delli and as Maddelena Ghirardelli, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.
No. 22728. Dept. 4.

Notice is hereby given, that a petition
for the probate of the will of Madalena
Ghirardelli, also described as Madelina
Ghirardelli and as Maddalena Ghirardelli
and as Maddelena Ghirardelli, deceased,
and for the issuance to Victor Ghirardelli of letters testamentary thereon has
been filed in this Court, and Tuesday,
the 3th day of May, A. D. 1917, at 10
o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4, of said Court,
at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in the County of Alameda, has been
set for the hearing of said petition and
proving said will, when and where any
person interested may appear and contest the same.

tost the same.

Dated: April 26th, 1917.

GEO. E. GROSS, Clerk.

By H. HENNINGSEN, Deputy Clerk.

JOHN J. McDONALD, Attorney for Pelltioner, Room 608 Oakland Bank of Savings Building.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Sainter Barbagelata, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.

No. 20724

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LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY.
I, the undersigned, have bought the greery business formerly owned by Blomquist Bros., located at 3311 Grove street, Oakiand, California, and am in no way responsible for any debts or obligations contracted thereon by former owners. All outstanding bills must be presented on or hefore the 28th day of April, 1917.

Colored TOHN HANLEY

Dated: April 26, 1917.

GEO. E. GROSS, Clerk.
By H. HENNINGSEN, Deputy Clerk.
MORTIMER SMITH, Attorney for Petitioner, Oakland Bank of Savings Building, Oakland, Cal.
Date of first publication: April 27, 1917.

C. L. Best Gas Tractor Company has

had their superintendent, Mr. O. A. Starr, in the East for the last three weeks. He

s back after placing extensive orders for

machinery. This big plant is a healthy youngster, but watch it grow!

The Sterling Paint Company has leased he property at Ocean avenue and Green

street, Emeryville. This company will

build a factory on this ground and will

manufacture their paint at this plant.

The Sterling Paint Company is an Oak-

The Ellsworth Packing Company, Niles,

has been leased to Schuckle & Co. of

San Francisco. They will operate this plant as a receiving station for the Prune

handle the crops of the members in the

Niles vicinity. Indications point to a very

The Manufacturers' Committee of the

Chamber of Commerce recently received

a letter from C. H. Bentley, chairman of

Council of Defense, thanking them for

their promptness in replying to the re-

quest for information as to the resources

of Alameda county's manufacturing pos-

News from Pittsburg, Cal. The Columbia Steel Works is installing additional

machinery. Eight-hour day recently in-

augurated, no reduction in pay, More men added to payroll. The Bowers Rub-

ber Company is purchasing additional

tains an agency in Canton, O., the center

of the rubber tire industry. The Great

Western Electro-Chemical Company ex-

pects to increase their output at least

25 per cent by spending a quarter of a

million dollars in new buildings and equipment. The Hoff Magnesite Company is one of the latest industries to

open here. Fifty thousand dollars is be-

ng expended in equipping the plant. The

American Fish and Oyster Company an-

nounces a canning department as an ad-

"We rather like to write this page, Do

dition; new machinery will be installed

land for expansion.

sibilities. This information was

the committee on manufacturers. State

large fruit harvest this year.

land Apricot Growers' Association and will

land concern.

## CHINESE PLAN

By RALPH H. TURNER,

United Press Staff Correspondent, TOKYO, April 28.—The date may not be far distant when China will join with the entente allies in an actust state of war against the Central

Were it not for Japan, the Pekin government would have aligned herself against Germany weeks ago. This statement may be made with authority, based on statements of high Japa-ness authorities.

Japan's attitude depends on the three conditions which the Chinese have named as the price of a declara-tion of hostilities against the kaiser.

These are: Revision of China's customs revenues, with a general in-crease; postponement of payment of the Foxer indemnities and cancella-tion of the rule which prohibits Chiness soldlers entering the foreign concessions at Tien Tsin.

These proposals were made to the allies when the decision to break with Germany was reached on March 14 The other allies appear not to object to these proposals but Japan considers that they affect her welfare. Premier Terauchi is said to fear that should business and financial circles to the increase in Chinese customs might crystallize into opposition to the Terauchi regime. Japan wishes to mark

At a conference of entente ministers in Pekin recently all the Chinese proposals were favorably discussed. but Japan requested more time to consider them.

The Chinese cabinet, too, is marking time. Premier Tuan is anxious to await the most favorable opportunity of making public China's proposed policy of entering the war. He fears premature announcement might cause

## WILL MOBILIZE

Ambulance of this city are jubilant. They were today informed that Adjutant General Borree has ordered the company mobfilzed Saturday to leave under army

The company is composed mainly of college men.

Recruiting in all of the National Quard organizations of the south is Schoon, Mcreasing. This is especially true of Police O the Seventh infantry.

### ASK FOR TRIAL

the captain of the German submarine which sank the Lusitania should be which sank the Lusiania should be brought to trial before an American tribunal at the close of the war was the demand made today before the American Society of International Law by E. P. Wheeler of New York. In The opinion was generally expressed that h durable world bears must take Law by E. P. Wheeler of New York, hour immediately to give city employees more daylight to cultivate the gardens, that a durable world peace must take into consideration just control of the city commission today having passed a conomic intercourse of nations. "daylight saving" resolution ordering city clocks set up and urging all citizens to do likewise.

## WOULD ARREST LOAFERS TO PUT

HELENA, Mont., April 28.-Governor Sam V. Steuart, commenting today on a report by Labor Commis-J. Swindlehurst, suggested that if loafers around saloon and pool halls in the state cannot be induced by motives of manhood and patriotism to enlist, then police officers have a remedy to draft them into service by convicting them as

vagrants.
The Governor was caustic in his denunciation of "the slackers," terming them "chronic chair warmers and puny parasites whose souls aspire to nothing higher than the championship of the saloon and the pool

SAN LUIS OBISPO, April 28.-Papers have been filed in the Superior Court by Mrs. Ramona Francis Curran of San Mrs. Ramona Francis Curran of San Francisco, involving title to land valued at \$5,000,000. The hundred defendants, Nippon accept them, the opposition in scattered from San Diego to San Francisco, are named in the action, including banks, development and cattle companies and individuals.

> The land, totaling 32,595 acres, originally composed the Pecho y Islay, Canada de los Osos and Santa Fe ranchos, taking in a large part of San Luis Obispo and extending ten miles to the sea. It once formed the vast estate of Captain John Wilson, grandfather of the plaintiff, who s suing for a one-fourth interest. Mrs. Curran is a granddaughter of the late Mrs. Ramona Hillard, who inherited the property from Captain Wilson.

Mrs. Hillard, who lived in San Fran-cleco, lost a good deal of the property under foreclosure proceedings. Mrs. Curran contests the right of Mrs. Hillard to dispose of the possessions of the fami She asks for a fourth interest in the ly. She asks for a fourth interest in the original estate, which she contends be-LOS ANGELES, April 28.—Mem-late father, John Hillard. The land to-Company No. 2 day is valued at upward of \$100 an acre llant. They were some of it selling as high as \$500.

### KYTKA WITNESS STOCKTON, April 28. - Theodore Kytka, handwriting expert of San Fran-

clscn, testified at the trial of Joseph Schoon, charged with the murder of Police Officer John L. Briscoe on the night of February 5, that the bullet taken from Briscoe's body had rilling marks identical with those made on a bullet discharged from a pistol taken from Schoon at the WASHINGTON, April 28.—That been crowded throughout the trial with men who say they are I. W. W.

## CLOCKS SET FAST

PORTLAND, Ore., April 28,—Municipal clocks in Portland will be set ahead one

# ONDITIONS ALONG

Road conditions throughout the state, as received at the Touring Bureau of the as received at the Touring Bureau of the California State Automobile Association, April 28, 1917:

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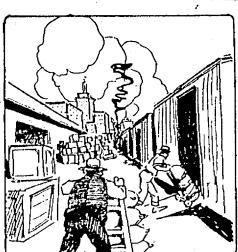
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a. m.; 1:20, 3:20, 6:20, 7:20 p. m.; extra honts Sundays and holday at 5:50 and 10:20 p. m. Dally switning at 5:50 and 2 p. m. No automobiles will be handled on regular passenger beats during period that special boats are run life at 5:50 and 5:50 p. m. Sundays period that special boats are run life at 5:50 and 5:50 p. m. Sundays only, 7:30, 3:30 and 5:30 p. m. Sundays only, 7:30, 9, 10:30 a. m.; 12:00 a. m.; 12:15, 2:15, 4:16, 6:15 p. m.; Sundays only, 7:30, 9, 10:30 a. m.; 12:15, 2:15, 4:16, 6:15 p. m.; Sundays only, 7:30, poor to Allo, thence detour over fair dirt road to detour at temporary, signs coming out at Marin Heights School, poor to Allo, thence detour over fair dirt road to San Rafael or follow; School poor to Allo, thence detour over fair dirt road to San Rafael or Sonoma School rough macadam road, the Signs from detour to Corte Madera and San Rafael via San Anselmo, highway, three miles longer. Good road from Point San Quentin to San Rafael or Sonoma School rough macadam road, the Signs from detour to Corte Madera and Largo. Uklai to Willist, highway. North of Willist not advisable.

Pacific Highway North—Take valley south out of Oakland to Mossadia San Gregorio paved. Willow Camp three miles longer. Good road from Point San Gas de let-hand fork to Stockton School rough macadam road, the Sigvan Sand Sands let-hand fork to Stockton to Sonora via San Andreas—Stockton to Sonora via San An

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# TENSO INTEREST CONTINUES Senn Concentrator Company

at the plant of the Pacific Container Company, and operations will start soon vertisement for Oakland, for every } Ellis Mallery, 214 H. W. Hellman buildpackage that is sent out of E. Lehn- } ing, Los Angeles, is in the market to dispose of a deposit of high grade silica sand hardt's factory, Twenty-fourth and { situated near transportation facilities, Grove streets, is marked and labeled {

The Plastic Manufacturing Company, Third and Bancroft way, loaded a car-Uncle Sam recognizes the fact that \ \ \ \lambda \text{oad of machinery and tools for ship-Oakland has an up-to-date candy ment to its plant at Porterville, Cal.

factory as can be found on the Pacific Coast, for Uncle Sam is one of
Lehnhardt's customers. The equipguard the property where explosives are ment in this factory is such that any \ made.

kind of "sweets" may be made, from } the choicest, richest and mellow to the creamy bon-bons to the pure, hard stick and small package goods that

A one-story concrete warehouse costing \$10,000, is the latest addition to be built at the big Chevrolet plant. P. J. Walker & Co. has the contract. A one-story concrete warehouse cost-

are the delight of the little folks. The \ The West Company, 227 Bacon buildmajerials used in the manufacture of the various kinds of candies are varied. Thirty thousand pounds of the new Catholic church at South San Francisco. Three carloads were necessary to complete the outside finish of this large church.

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The California Disappearing Bed Company, 136 Thirteenth street, has received the first consignment of material ordered several months ago. This will be enough stir and mix the cream fillings until for 125 beds. A number of installations of lit is a fluffy mouth-melting delicacy. Four hundred and fifty pounds of rushed here.

American Rubber Company has the following shipments to their credit so far this month. To the city of Tucson, Ariz., a household necessity. Municipal and long, slender rolls which are cut into \ 3000 feet Cracker-Jack fire hose; also government officials specify this in their 1500 feet Menlo Park, Cal.; 1000 feet to requisitions. The city of San Francisco proper size for the creams. These Roseburg, Ore.: 500 feet to Venice, Cal.; is a large buyer of "Clorox." Laundries creams or the delicious interior of a 500 feet to Brigham, Utah, and the best are finding out that it builds up their chocolate cream are taken to the dippart of this business is—it was awarded trade, positively cleansing and purifying pers, not a machine this time, but a competitive bidding. competititve bidding.

the coating. A refrigerating system | paper balling presses.

"Opportunities for Business"-J. Stefand this allows for continual work even in the warmest kind of weather. \ Cal., is in the market for a small ammo-The chocolates are placed on cooling nia refrigerating plant....Fred Phelps, care Federal Drilling Company, Tatt, Cal., racks where the coating hardens. } is in the market for staff work, such as plaster of paris castings...Palladium From these racks they are taken into Paint Company Healey building, Atlanta, and pack them in individual cups and put in boxes which are then with dealers in copra...Glimore, Schfitters & Chesney, P. O. Box 714, Jerome, Ariz., are in the market for redwood tonks...J. Chesney, P. O. Box 714, Jerome, Ariz., are in the market for redwood tonks. wishes to communicate with shiptanks....Bishara, Ganim & Bro., 55 Washington Street, New York City, are in the market for Calfornia olives whole-sale...Louis Barbieri, R. F. D. No. 3, New Bedford, Mass., desires to get in touch with wine producers...W. L. Harris, care M. Walstein Mercantile Com-pany, 814 South Main street, Omaha, Neb., desires to secure an acount to sell California olives and olive oil in that

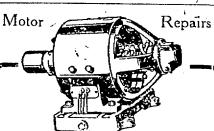


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Oak sts., is rbuilding a large 20-gal, icecream making machine for Lehnhardt's. hese machines are tubed inside with German silver, which gives absolute protection against rust or decay of the metal These machines run into quite a lot of

money and the rebuilding requires par

ley, is manufacturing large quantities of sal soda, which is shipped to drug

stores and groceries in all parts of the

The Benner Machine Works, Fifth and

Tallapoosa, Ga.

world.

The Union Iron Works has taken out a building permit for a new \$23,000 electrician's shop in the local plant. This is nly another of the many structures planned for the local plant which when developed will be one of the largest in the country. The new structure is to be

one of reinforced concrete and steel.

Alameda is making an effort to secure a site for the Main Street Iron Works of San Francisco. A. de Brettville, vicepresident, has sent a letter to the city council of Alameda asking if the city will lease to it the municipal property on the harbor between Grand and Hibbard streets, also what the terms would be.

Oakland has a plant that makes a commodity that is uniquely different from any other "near" commodity on the Paeffic Coast. The Electro Alkaline Company, 809 High street, takes salt as a basic material and through processes agitated by the latest electrolytic process manufactures finished products, such as disinfectants, germicides and bleaches. The name of this company's product is called "Clorox" and from the orders shown for this commodity it is becoming

comps of girls immaculately dressed in long aprons and caps who defily roll the cream by hand into the warm "Hershey" chocolate, giving it a uniform coating. The chocolate dipping room is kept at an even temperature of 68 degrees which is necessary for the proper coloring of the pulp manufactured into wrapping the proper coloring of the pulp manufactured into wrapping the printer's link and the pulp manufactured into wrapping the printer's link and the pulp manufactured into wrapping the printer's link and the pulp manufactured into wrapping the printer's link and the pulp manufactured into wrapping the printer's link and the pulp manufactured into wrapping the printer's link and the pulp manufactured into wrapping the printer's link and the pulp manufactured into wrapping the printer's link and the manufacturers' banquet is a matter of history, the committee is a matter of history, the committee is a matter of history, the committee is devoting itself to the preparation of a splendid exhibit of local goods at the committee in charge into solid blocks, has been under experiment. These blocks will be shipped to China where they will go through a process extracting the printer's link and the manufacturers' banquet is a matter of history, the committee is devoting itself to the preparation of a splendid exhibit of local goods at the committee is a matter of history, the committee is devoting itself to the preparation of a splendid exhibit of local goods at the committee in charge into solid blocks, has been under experiment. These blocks will be shipped to China where they will go through a process extracting the printer's link and the committee is a matter of history, the committee is devoting itself to the preparation of a matter of history, the committee is devoting itself to the preparation of a matter of history, the committee is a matter of history, the committee is devoting itself to the preparation of a matter of history, the committee is a matter of history, the committee is a matter of history, the commi Now that the manufacturers' banquet is the pulp manufactured into wrapping A. Marwedel, and is being ably assisted paper. This company may manufacture by a special committee from the Alameda county exposition commission, consisting of Wilbur Walker and Charles J. Heeseman. A special envoy from Chico conferred with the manufacturers on Tuesday and showed them where the exhibit managers had reserved the choicest location for Oakland. All energies of the committeemen will be devoted between now and May 12 to securing exhibits for the Chico fair and advance reservations already received indicate that it will be but a short time before the entire space



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California Culvert Company has shipped an order of concentrators to the orders on hand to ship to various do-Royal Vindicator Mines Company at mestic and foreign points. The E. C. Griswold Company, Berke-The San Francisco Sulphur Company

received and shipped seven cars of sul-phur and sulphur products last week. The Pacific Bed Spring Company

shipped a large order of bed springs to the E. J. Sultan Manufacturing Company

W. N. Concannon Company, Fifth and Parker streets, has a large supply of pile driver hammers and other machines at their plant ready for shipment.

The H. C. Macauley Foundry Company received twelve cars of scrap iron last week and shipped a carload of castings and pipes to the interior of the state.

Just the way we got it: "We read in your paper a few days ago that Los Angeles was in the midst of a food grab before prices advanced. We can attest to the fact that something unusual is happening in Los Angeles, as we have received orders for 570 cases of Grant's Hygienic Crackers in the last thirty days. This is about 21,000 pounds, or 415,060 crackers. As four crackers are a good meal, that would make over 100,000 meals. That will help reduce the H. C. L. Signed, Hygienic Health Food Co., Berkeley."

Calvin M. Orr, Inc., 364 Second street, sees the necessity of conservation in the food supply of this state, particularly in the line of food stuffs they represent, namely: Olives, olive oil, cheese of different make; and in consequence are using their efforts along this line. This company supports several depots for cheese manufacturing throughout the state. It is stated that this commodity s being shipped in car lots to the East, a condition which is reversed in nor-mal times and conditions. \* \* \*

"The water question in Alameda couny" can be determined as a question that requires considerable thought and the ractical backing of moral assistance of the industries of the east bay district, according to Allen Hazen, expert in such matters, when he gave his views on the situation at the manufacturers' luncheon Wednesday at the Chamber of Comof this community as far as the future is the business men and the men who pr clearer understanding of the condition in connection with the sources of supply and mode of transportation of supply assist with their efforts in the solution Hazen impressed the manufacturers to

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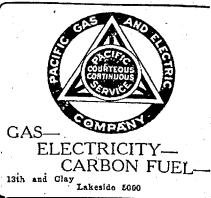
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